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WHITEAWAY'S

ANOTHER BRITISH SHIP BOARDED

Fooshing Halted Off Amoy by Japanese, On Way to Japan Ports

BOARDING OFFICER OFFERS APOLOGIES TO MASTER

Chinese Aircraft Raid Warships Off S'hai At Night

Yet another British steamer, on this occasion the s.s. Fooshing, of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., has been boarded by a Japanese naval party and her papers examined. After a short delay she was allowed to proceed. The officer in charge of the Japanese party later apologised to the master of the Fooshing, Captain Walter.

The incident took place at noon yesterday in Long. 117.31, Lat. 23.15, which is off Amoy. The steamer was on a trip from Honkohe Bay, near Saigon, to Wakamatsu, in Japan, carrying a cargo of salt, when she was stopped. She had previously passed through Hongkong.

It was about noon when the Fooshing was hailed by the Japanese destroyer Kuretake and stopped. Thirteen naval men, including the commander of the destroyer, came on board, and subjected the ship's papers to close scrutiny.

Subsequently, the Fooshing was allowed to proceed, and before departing the commander of the destroyer apologised to Captain Walter for the inconvenience to which he had been put by the search.

HARASSING WARSHIPS

Shanghai, Sept. 9 (0.35 a.m.). Chinese aircraft paid a further night visit to the Japanese fleet anchored in the Whangpoo and off Woosung, harassing them with a bomb attack and dodging the fire of anti-aircraft guns and machine-guns.

The Ulster Rifles, doing duty in the North Station defence sector of the International Settlement, had an anxious time yesterday when shells from Japanese warships exploded in the Chinese lines near-by.

Meanwhile, the trustees of the British Boxer Indemnity Fund have decided to appropriate \$500,000 towards the establishment of universities at Changsha and Sianfu to accommodate the students from the closed institutions in the war zones.—*Reuter*.

One Man Against Warship

Shanghai, Sept. 8. An amusing interlude to the serious fighting in and around this city has been reported by a foreign observer and printed in a local foreign newspaper to-day.

The foreign observer was making a tour of one of the more quiet spots along the Whangpoo when he heard the crack of a rifle. He ducked. A few seconds later, a Japanese warship which was anchored a short distance from shore began firing one of its one-pounders at a spot a short distance from the observer.

Peering through his binoculars, the observer saw a lone Chinese soldier, armed with a rifle, crouching on the riverbank watching the warship. Shells from the Japanese gun burst around him, but apparently did him no injury.

After a full of about half an hour, the Chinese soldier was seen to raise

Nanking Promises Reprisals

Tokyo, Sept. 9. The Domei News Agency reports to-day that the Nanking Government has informed foreign envoys that hereafter reprisals will be taken against Japan for the blockade she is attempting to enforce.

Chinese, Nanking warns, will sink all Japanese vessels, including merchant ships, approaching the China Coast.

All the Government's measures were adopted to-day and the Diet formally closes Friday.—*United Press*.

INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN IN HOPEI

Reinforcements For Japanese

Hsuehow, Sept. 8. Owing to the intense fighting going on in Southern Hopei, the northbound Shanghai-Peking express is continuing to terminate its journey at Tsinan.

Other trains on the Tientsin-Pukow line go as far as Tchow, further north on the northern border of Shantung.—*Central News*.

Reinforcements In Tangku

Nanking, Sept. 9. According to information from military quarters, another 10,000 Japanese reinforcements arrived at Tangku on Monday night aboard five transports.

Two Japanese troop trains laden with men and munitions left Tangku for an unknown destination yesterday.—*Central News*.

BANK OFFICIAL DROWNED

Potters, Sept. 8. The Director General of the Bank of International Settlements, M. Quenay, was accidentally drowned here whilst bathing.—*Reuter Special*.

BATTLE ROARS AROUND PEIPING



TWO AIR RAIDERS DOWNED

Third Damaged In Swatow Fight

Rewards For Victors

Swatow, Sept. 8. Two out of three Japanese bombing planes which took part in a raid over this city at 1 o'clock this afternoon, were shot down by a squadron of Chinese planes. The third plane was damaged, but managed to escape.

The raid was the second attempt over this city to-day. The first force of three Japanese planes visited Swatow from the direction of Mayuchang at 6.25 o'clock this morning, but was frightened off by Chinese anti-aircraft fire and a group of Chinese pursuit planes which took the air immediately upon receiving the alarm.

General Yu Han-mou, Pacification Commissioner for Kwangtung and commander of the 4th Route Army, upon hearing about the exploit of the Chinese airmen in shooting down the two Japanese raiders, gave a reward of \$2,000 to be divided among the victorious Chinese airmen.—*Central News*.

300 Killed On Refugee Train

Shanghai, Sept. 9. The foreign and Chinese communities in Shanghai were shocked to-day with the news that a squadron of Japanese planes had bombed a refugee train at Sungkiang, killing 300 non-combatants and wounding 500 others.

The attack occurred at 12.20 o'clock yesterday afternoon when a special train, carrying over 1,000 Chinese refugees, was on its way to Hongchow from Shanghai. The train had hardly pulled into Sungkiang station, about 22 miles south of Shanghai, when the bombers rained their missiles down.

Five of the coaches were blown into bits. The Chinese claim that the train was headed for Hangchow, and that the Japanese should not have mistaken it for a troop train.

Sungkiang station was also badly damaged, the platform bridge and water tower being completely demolished.—*Central News*.

FIGHTING IN ASUNCION

Asuncion, Sept. 8. Following all-night fighting, a Government naval and cavalry force ousted rebellious Paraguayan military detachments, established a provisional Government headed by President Felix Pavla, and announced order would be reestablished and the constitution enforced.

The Government ordered the Conception and Chaco troops back to their bases.—*United Press*.

ROME MAY SEVER RELATIONS WITH SOVIET CAPITAL

Germany, Italy Unlikely To Join Nyon Parley

Rome, Sept. 8. Following receipt of the second Russian note concerning the series of piratical attacks on merchantmen in the Mediterranean, and the reiteration of the charge that these pirate craft are Italian submarines, it is generally felt here that Italy and Germany will refuse to sit at the same table as Russia at the proposed Mediterranean conference. But no formal reply to the Franco-British invitation to the conference has yet been given.

It is authoritatively declared that the Russian accusation has created a "grave and delicate situation." An air of pessimism has settled over political circles. To all intents and purposes the Nyon Conference is regarded as dead. The Italians argue that it is redundant in any event, since it will duplicate the task of the Non-Intervention Committee.

Italy will almost certainly ignore the second Russian note, but in the event of Russia sending a third note, as is rumoured, furnishing what is believed to be proof that her ships were sunk by Italian submarines, it is possible that Italy will sever diplomatic relations.—*Reuter*.

Responsibility Confirmed

Moscow, Sept. 8. Izvestia, semi-official daily newspaper, declares Russia's note places before the Italians the necessity of divulging their future intentions.

By the bare denial of facts which have become known to the whole world, Italy confirms her responsibility for piratical actions in the Mediterranean, the paper adds.—*Reuter*.

Powerful Delegation

London, Sept. 8. Some of the best brains in Britain will comprise the British delegation to the Nyon Conference in Mediterranean piracy. Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, will lead the delegation, which will include Lord Chittfield, the First Sea Lord and Chief of the Naval Staff, another naval expert and Sir Robert Vansittart, permanent Under-Secretary.—*(Continued on Page 12.)*

CANTON CLOSES RIVER

Navigation At Night Restricted

FORTS KEEP CLOSE WATCH

It is announced by the Chinese authorities at Canton that the Canton River will be closed to navigation at night as from to-day and all vessels arriving off the river mouth after sundown must anchor off Taishan Island until dawn.

The Bocca Tigris forts, it is learned here, are keeping a constant close watch on the river in view of the presence of Japanese blockade ships off the delta.

Most of the Hongkong-Canton vessels have already cancelled night sailings in view of the blockade, and since the halting and boarding of the Taishan yesterday by a Japanese destroyer party there has been some apprehensiveness among passengers.

NAVAL MOVEMENTS

His Majesty's ships on the China Coast are reported as follows: H.M.S. Diamond at Amoy; H.M.S. Diana at Foochow, to relieve H.M.S. Delight, now bound for Hongkong. H.M.S. Daring is on her way to Shanghai with the Acting-Ambassador, Mr. R. G. Howe.

Australia's Defence Plans

Big Increase In Air Force

Canberra, Sept. 8. The Defence Minister, speaking in the House of Representatives, said the number of aircraft in the Air Force had been increased by eight squadrons and nine more would be created, giving a first line defence of 108 machines.

The aircraft carrier Albattross will be recommissioned to assist the Navy Air Force. The battleship Adelaide would be converted to oil-burning while a Navy base would be established at Cockatoo Island. Wireless stations are to be built at Canberra and Darwin for Air Force purposes.—*British Wireless*.

STOP PRESS

U. S. Displays Concern For Europe Peace

Washington, Sept. 8. Indicating the State Department's concern over the threats to peace in Europe, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, to-day revealed he had conferred with the chief of the Maritime Commission over the position of American shipping in the Mediterranean, which he characterized as more acute.

He said they had taken no special steps to protect American merchantmen and they were not despatching more warships to supplement the force of three already on the scene. However, the Hydrographic Office' daily memorandum to mariners warns against Mediterranean attacks.—*United Press*.

Do You Make These Simple Mistakes?

YOU MAY HAVE AN AWFUL SURPRISE—



THE DON'TS in beauty are often difficult to discover because you are guided not from one source but from a number of them.

Exasperated readers have said to me, on occasion: "You tell us one way, yet a massage chart says another way. How are we to know when we are right?"

Beauty methods vary, but I believe, now that facial muscles have been "uncovered," all reliable beauty specialists use massage movements in certain directions, and, on the whole, they agree.

The line to follow is the line of circulation. For beauty you must quicken circulation.

Massage

The vital DON'T in massage is the downward trend, which follows no muscle at all, and if you pat or brush or massage in an opposite direction, you cannot hope to tone that particular muscle.

Beauty-care is, I know, bewildering for the beginner, and also for the woman who has experimented in vain.

If you cleanse, tone, and nourish regularly, you cannot be wrong. The DON'T in this connection is foolhardy experiment.

DON'T use creams because your friend (with an entirely different skin) finds them good. DON'T use every new beauty preparation because you hope it may work a miracle. Limit your experiments to preparations which are designed for your kind of skin.

Three Weeks

DON'T give a preparation a week's trial—it needs three weeks really to benefit, and reveal the benefit.

DON'T use too heavy skin-foods which may relax the pores. You can counteract this firstly by applying a mild astringent. And it must be mild.

DON'T use harsh bleaches in an effort to whiten the skin. It is a mistake to hurry beauty, as it is to hurry a meal. Have patience with it. Give it time.

Then make-up—the one essential DON'T here is never to use too much. Learn to apply it, study your type or have someone study it for you.

Flattering

If you are not interested, do not use make-up at all. But DON'T paint your face. Make-up to-day with the new rose-

FRUIT CAKE

CREAM together four ounces each of butter and castor sugar. Add two beaten eggs and beat until light and creamy. Sift in six ounces of self-raising flour and a pinch of salt, then add four ounces of sultanas and two ounces of glace cherries cut into quarters all the grated rind of a lemon. Add a desiccated spoonful of milk, or a little more, to make a nice, soft mixture, and when well mixed put into a tin lined with greased paper. Bake in a moderate oven for an hour and a quarter to an hour and a half.

SHOULDER STRAPS

WHEN ribbon shoulder-straps on vests and petticoats need renewing it is worth while to replace them with straps of satin-backed velvet ribbon. These should be attached on with the velvet side underneath. The soft pile of the velvet clings to the shoulders and so helps to keep the straps in place. Velvet ribbon is economical in use, for it washes well, lasts a long time, and is comfortable to wear.

ELISABETH ANN

explains common errors made by women seeking beauty.

toned shades is as soft and flattering as any natural colour.

And another DON'T—if you take to cosmetics, make an artistic and thorough habit of them.

DON'T apply a dark lipstick and leave pallid cheeks, eyelids and eyebrows. Make-up should be regarded as a whole, not a series of attempts at colouring different features of the face.

Hair—I should like to put the first DON'T on the colour aspect. If you cannot afford to keep up with your hairdresser; if you are unable to maintain the recurring expense of dyeing, DON'T have the hair coloured or bleached.

The growing-out stage is so unlovely, with an inch of near-brown at the parting and red curls trailing below, or a dark parting leading to platinum.

Tinting is different. Rinses and vegetable oils can tone the hair and brighten it, and these treatments can be carried out at home, without expense.

DON'T have a new permanent wave too near the last, or you may kill the two of them and have to wait six months for the next.

The DON'T in regard to the hands is one I think most of you must know. Don't cut your cuticles, and remember they need nourishing as much as any part of your skin if they are to remain healthy.

What You Will Wear This Autumn

The Fashion Group—which has been formed by leading British dress designers to express fashion not only for the Englishwoman, but for America and the Continent—revealed to American buyers these interesting dress notes; they typify what will be worn this autumn for day and evening.

FABRICS

MANY tweeds—English, Scottish and Irish; Galashiels and Sweetenborough and Shetland homespun for suits and frocks and jackets, with upholstery brocade, slipper satin and drapery jerseys for the evening.

COLOURS

RUST to the fore, a red rust quite distinct from the "brick" tones which distinguished last autumn's fashions; fir green, very dark, soft and enhancing to the fair skin; many tones of brown, bordering on chocolate violet and lavender blues. A little nasturtium red, which is essentially a colour for those who are blonde; and black.

STYLES

MOST noticeable of all is the escape from the exaggerated shoulder. For the coming season they are slightly square, or they are quite plain, and tailored; but they are definitely able.

They reveal the shoulder, sloping or straight, as it has not been revealed for three years.

Nearly all jackets are waisted; two-piece frocks with jackets are as popular as the three-piece. No effort has been made to emphasize any aspect of the figure-line—an exquisite lack of emphasis defines the suit-theme.

EVENING

STYLES go back to 1900—1910. Versions of directoire lines but with a 1937 toning silk.

Don't cut right down the sides of the nails. It weakens the growth.

For Nails

If you have, in a foolish moment, done so, paint the nails with white iodine each day to strengthen them.

In Paris they have made a science of the nails. They have wrapped tender nails in brandy which has been bottled with some flower essence for years to bring up a healthy nail.

The science of the nails, introduced to London, is making every woman more hand-conscious.

The eyes must come into the scheme of beauty. DON'T unlovely, with an inch of near-brown at the parting and red curls trailing below, or a dark parting leading to platinum.

Your Eyes

DON'T use mascara if you rub your eyes when tired. A dye is better, or a cream which clings to the lashes and does not rub into the skin.

And DON'T make-up the lower set of lashes if you can help it.

There are Don'ts right through the art of beautifying. Regard each one as constructive, giving you a more complete idea of the right way, and you will find beautifying a simpler, more pleasant regime for everyday.

IF you try every new beauty preparation because you hope it may work a miracle.

OR IF you use too much make-up.

YOUR NEXT CHICKEN

How To Vary A Familiar Dish

AMONG the many different ways of serving chicken here are three methods which I have found particularly useful.

Filets Au Supreme

TAKE the white meat from one or two chickens, remove the skin and separate the meat into small fillets. Sprinkle them with salt and cook in a saucepan with butter without letting them get in the least brown. When done, arrange on a dish with pieces of fried toast around them.

Mushroom Sauce

HERE is a sauce to serve with the fillets. Chop some mushrooms, cook them in a little butter, add some stock, parsley, and a little onion. Boil gently for half-an-hour, and pass through a sieve. Make hot before serving.

Chicken Loaf

STAND a plain mould in ice, put a little liquid aspic jelly in it and move it so that the whole of the inside is encrusted with the jelly. Put half-a-pound of chicken which has been minced and rubbed through a sieve into a basin. Moisten with a tablespoonful of oil and a quarter of a pint of good, cold "jellied" stock to which a little cream has been added. Mix, add half-a-pint of liquid, cold aspic jelly, stand on ice and stir. When it begins to set, remove it, stir in two tablespoonfuls of tarragon vinegar, some chopped pickled gherkins, and put all in the mould and leave to set.

Chicken Salad

CUT the meat of a cold fowl into small pieces, and season with pepper, salt and a little oil and vinegar. Mix just over a third of a pint of mayonnaise sauce with a few spoonfuls of a good, savoury aspic jelly, and all a wet mould with layers of chicken and mayonnaise adding capers, and stoned olives, if liked.

When set, turn out and decorate with fillets of anchovies. Put the heart of a small lettuce in the top, and smaller ones all round, alternating with cut hard-boiled eggs.

Milk And Macaroni Soup

- 2 onions
- 1 oz. butter
- 1 lb. potatoes
- Pepper and salt
- A little nutmeg
- 1 pt. stock (white) or water
- 2 oz. macaroni or curled vermicelli
- 1 pt. milk
- Finely chopped parsley

PEEL and slice the onions. Melt the butter in an aluminium or enamel sauce-pan, add the onions, sliced potatoes, pepper, salt and a little grated nutmeg. Stir until the butter is absorbed, then pour on the stock or water and boil until the potatoes are cooked. This will take about 20 minutes to half an hour. Pass through a coarse sieve, return to the saucepan, add the milk and a tiny piece of butter the size of a hazel nut. Bring to the boil. Meanwhile, the macaroni should be cooked in salted water, strained and placed in the bottom of the soup tureen with the chopped parsley, and the potato soup poured over.

RICE SOUP

- ½ oz. butter
- 1 shallot
- 1 teaspoonful curry powder
- 2 pt. stock and milk
- 1 small piece of carrot and turnip
- 2 oz. Patna rice
- Spring of salt
- Pinch of salt

MELT the butter and fry the sliced shallot in it to a golden brown. Remove the shallot and fry the curry powder. Pour the stock and milk into the pan and bring to the boil. Slice the vegetables, and then add to the contents in the pan together parsley and the salt. Simmer for 1½ hours then rub through a sieve, with the fried shallot and washed rice, reheat and serve. This makes a fairly substantial soup, and, if preferred, the amount of rice may be reduced to half.

Handy Hint

Inasmuch as hands are first indicators of the passing of years, they are the most carefully cared for physical features of Hollywood's feminine stars.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Shien Creeche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creeche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost.

The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

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August 23, 1937.



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- C2740 (French as she is learnt. (Atmospherics. ANDRE CHARLOT, GWEN FARRAR, NORA BLANEY.
- 9076 (Sandy Goes Courting. SANDY POWELL.
- 8833 (Sandy Powell's 1000 Rnd Show. SANDY POWELL.
- R2203 (I'd Give Everything I've Got. (Good Morning Mr. Barlow! RONALD FRANKAU.
- R2109 (It's Getting Harder to Discover. (And so to Bed. RONALD FRANKAU.

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Adapted from the stage play "Seventh Heaven" produced and staged by the Theatre Guild
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— OPENING SATURDAY —

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

ASYLUM LOVERS FAIL IN BID FOR FREEDOM

Handsome Couple Vanish At Flower Show: Caught in 5 Days

ESCAPE PLANNED IN CHURCH

London, Aug. 8.

After five days of freedom, the handsome asylum lovers who escaped from Brookwood Mental Hospital, Surrey, on Monday, were recaptured yesterday.

If they had eluded capture another five days it would have been impossible to take them back to the hospital—unless the long legal procedure involved were repeated.

The two lovers whose tragic romance has thrilled the world are 26-year-old Ernest Hibbard and 23-year-old Winifred Mary Harding. Hibbard gave himself up at Ilford and the girl was found at Hackney.

There is a true romance, and it culminated in two bids for freedom—the last one at a flower show on Monday.

They were in the care of nurses and attendants at the Bank Holiday flower show at Knaphill, near Woking.

They took refuge in the crowd and vanished.

Police searched the lonely woods and commons, but no trace of the lovers could be found.

HANDSOME COUPLE

Hibbard is an orphan. So far as is known he has not a relative in the world. The girl is a good-looking blonde, well built, with bobbed hair. They have been fond of each other for a long time.

Restrictions were imposed on them after their last escape. They were not allowed to speak to each other.

But in church—where the women sit on one side of the aisle and the men on the other—they spoke with eyes and smiles.

CHURCH PLOT

It is believed that the plot was completed during one of these services by the flicking of a note from one to the other across the aisle.

Parties of men and women, 100 strong, were conducted from the hospital to the flower show. They mingled with the crowd.

When the officials came to check the number as they were leaving the field it was found that the couple had vanished.

People who knew them in the hospital said: "They were a fine-looking couple, and the girl was particularly good-looking."

Here Is Something You Did Not Know

By Julius C. Edelstein
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington.

Dr. Robert E. Wilson, chemist, and president of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company, has estimated that 180,000,000,000 tons of carbon dioxide (the gas which animals exhale from their lungs) have been discharged into the atmosphere in the last half century through the burning of coal, oil, and other fuels.

Dr. Wilson wrote in *Industrial and Engineering Chemistry*, a publication of the American Chemical Society, that fifty billion tons of coal and other fuel substances have been taken from the earth in the last fifty years. Of this total, he estimated, petroleum constituted seven per cent. Other mined fuel products were coal, lignite, and natural gas.

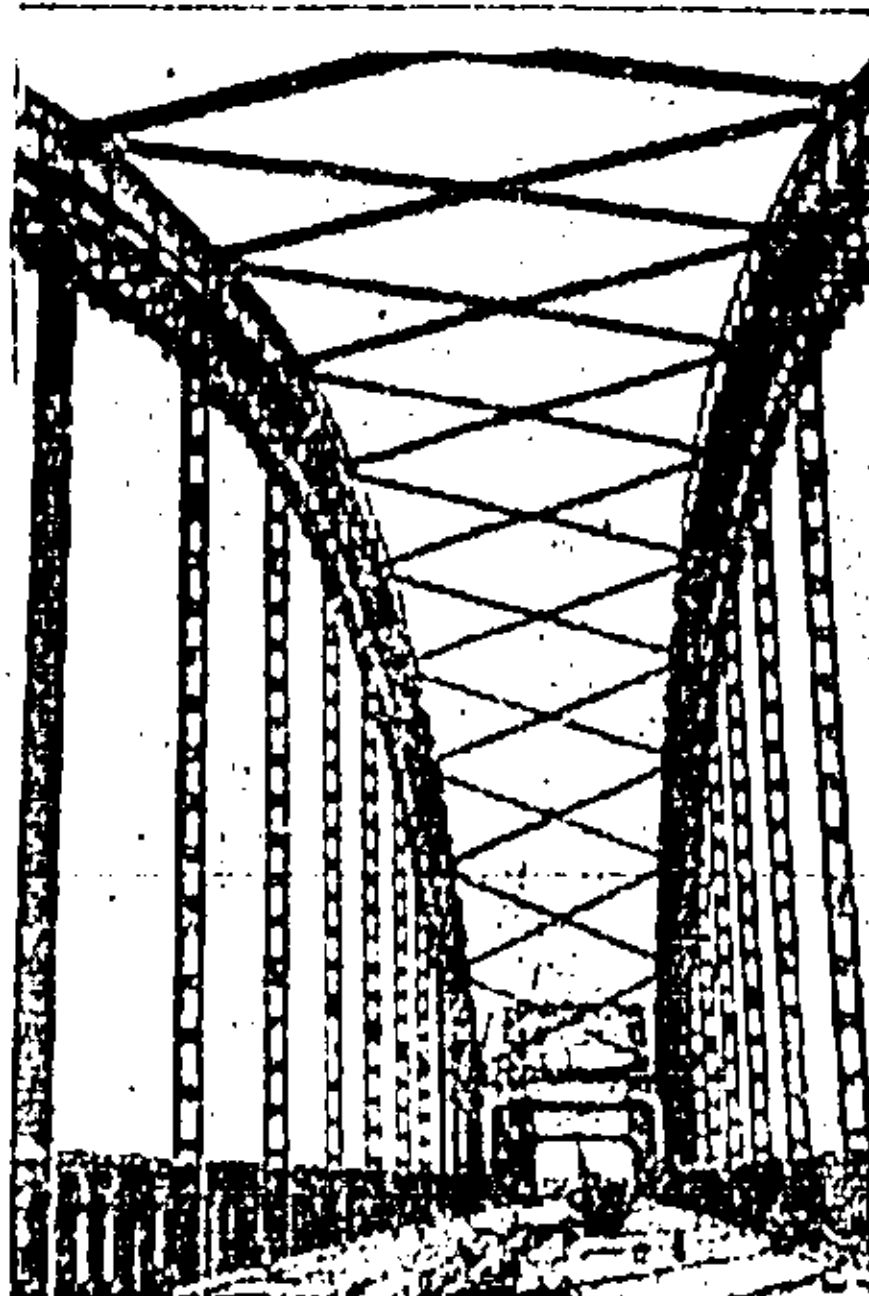
Carbon, which is the principal chemical constituent of coal and oil, combines with oxygen from the air when burning. The oxygen combines with the carbon in a mathematical ratio of thirty-two pounds of oxygen to twelve pounds of carbon.

Dr. Wilson has begun his study with the belief that the great amount of carbon dioxide discharged into the air by the burning of carboniferous fuels might eventually result in changing the carbon dioxide content of the air. This would be a matter of great concern to all living things, which depend upon the low carbon dioxide and high oxygen content of the air for life.

His study revealed that the carbon dioxide discharged by burning fuel was more than taken care of by numerous plants which "breathe" carbon dioxide and "exhale" oxygen.

Another factor acting in the same direction, Dr. Wilson found, was the ocean which has a great amount of carbon dioxide in solution—a greater amount even than is present in the air. The ocean constantly absorbs more carbon dioxide as more is discharged into the air.

Dr. Wilson facetiously conceded that should the process of absorption of carbon dioxide continue indefinitely, the ocean might get to taste like a soda water, since the "fizz" which is used at soda fountains and in making sparkling water drinks is merely water in which carbon dioxide has been dissolved under pressure.



The "Storöms Bridge" in Denmark, the longest bridge in Europe, will be opened on September 26, the birthday of King Christian X. The bridge which connects the Seeland with the Falster island has a total length of 3,650 metres.

COAL, LEAD AND SEALING WAX IN CIGARETTES

MANUFACTURER FINED £300

"FLOOR SWEEPINGS"

A fine of £300, or three months' imprisonment was imposed at Thames Police Court on Philip Lesser, Trading as P. Lesser and Co., tobacco manufacturer and dealer, of Three Colts Street, Limehouse, for selling and having in his possession tobacco in which there was foreign substance other than water.

Mr. D. Willson, for the Customs and Excise, stated that samples of tobacco taken from cigarettes found Lesser's premises and other sold by him to a dealer, were found to contain such impurities as pieces of coal, paper, fibre, tin foil, lead, bristles, cardboard, wood and sealing wax.

Mr. Willson said that the English tobacco trade had a very high reputation, and the purpose of the section of the Tobacco Act under which defendant was prosecuted was to protect the trade and the British public from such adulteration.

Mr. L. O'Malley (for Lesser) said in addition to any fine that might be imposed Lesser would also have to meet a claim for damages which would probably be brought against him by the dealers to whom the tobacco was sold.

The Magistrate (Mr. John Harris) said there could be no doubt that the tobacco was the result of sweepings from floors.

Toddlers With "Hang-overs"

EVEN schoolchildren have "hang-overs" nowadays. In Jarrow teachers in infant and junior schools decided to investigate the reasons for lateness and lassitude among their pupils.

Late hours and too little sleep were found to be the cause, and now the School Medical Officer and the secretary of the Education Committee are drawing up a circular urging parents to observe the early-to-bed motto—for their children.

Royal Yacht Squadron says

"Not in Those Trousers"

THE lodge keeper on duty at the gates of the Royal Yacht Squadron at Cowes is now in possession of a document which will prevent any other woman from following the example of Lady Hinchinbrooke and appearing on the lawns in trousers.

He will show this document to any woman who seeks to enter, disregarding the law that women shall not enter the precincts of the Royal Yacht Squadron in trousers or shorts.

This decision was taken at a meeting of members of the club at which Sir Richard Williams-Dulkeley and Lord Albemarle were present, which was called shortly after the appearance of Lady Hinchinbrooke on the lawns in blue linen trousers.

Unknowingly breaking the rule, Lady Hinchinbrooke had tea in the grounds of the Squadron attired in what the members termed "extremely unconventional dress."

There were no laws of the club to prevent a woman wearing trousers from entering the exclusive precincts, and although officials informed her that "she should not be in trousers" they were unable to stop her from entering.

At the meeting it was decided that the "No trousers" regulation should not be included among the actual rules of the club.

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BATHING GIRLS PRAY IN ROAD

Hastings, Aug. 10.

BATHING girls and men in sun-suits knelt in prayer on Hastings promenade to-day as four men, taking part in a quarter-mile-long Roman Catholic procession, marched past carrying a statue of the Virgin Mary.

The procession is held each year and is attended by Roman Catholics from all over the country.

Priests in brilliantly coloured vestments led the pilgrimage up the cliffs to the ruined chapel within the walls of Hastings Castle.

Children dressed in white formed a large part of the procession.

Jilted Man Burns Girl's House

Budapest

For months John Halapay, poor farmer's son, courted the daughter of a rich farmer.

Then the girl jilted John and became engaged to another man.

The engagement was celebrated with great festivities. During the betrothal dinner, the jilted lover appeared and played haunting melodies on his flute.

ATTACKED BY GUESTS

The guests listened, entranced. Suddenly they heard a shout, "The house is burning."

The guests rushed outside, and worked furiously to put out the fire. All the time Halapay went on playing his flute.

When at last the flames were extinguished the angry guests turned on Halapay and attacked him. He is a serious condition.

He set the farm on fire and then played the flute in order to distract the guests until the flames had got a good hold.—Reuter.

YOU MUST BE DRUNK HERE

Sunderland, Aug. 12.

A VILLAGE so depressing that it is "impossible to live there unless one is under the influence of drink" was mentioned at a Ministry of Health inquiry here to-day.

The village is North Hylton, on the River Wear, three miles from here.

WHAT SOLDIERS THINK OF NEW ARMY SCHEME

Townsmen Object To Paying For Air Base

Nearly 300 Portsmouth ratepayers have signed a petition to the Premier protesting against the town having to pay half the cost of the £1,220,000 Langstone Harbour air base.

The Air Ministry have offered to contribute £600,000 and guarantee an income of £30,000 for fifteen years.

The petition states that the ratepayers object to paying because:

- (1) It is a national concern for use by a Government-subsidised airline.
- (2) The existing £160,000 municipal airport is "non-productive."
- (3) Construction of a barrage across Langstone Harbour will interfere with tides, cause sewage disposal complications, possibly cause "vast sitting, obstructions."

Supporters of the scheme say that, far from being "non-productive," the existing airport is likely to bring in £400,000 as building land.

Parliament have to pass a Bill before work on the harbour scheme can start.

This description of it was given by a native, Alderman E. Thompson, who added: "The first place you see on entering is the mortuary and it gets worse as you go on."

Only Effective Plan—Better Pay

The Government's plan to popularise the Army by making the Service into a pensionable career is a big step forward, but does not go far enough, in the opinion of many soldiers whom a newspaper representative interviewed at the big military centres.

All were of the opinion that the only really effective way of attracting more recruits is to increase the rates of pay.

"Satisfy the serving soldiers. That is the best advertisement for recruiting," said many N.C.O.s and privates at Aldershot.

The representative there was told that there are large numbers of men in the Army between the ages of 20 and 25 desirous of getting married but who cannot afford to do so on their present pay.

It was suggested that one of the best attractions for recruits would be to increase the facilities for marriage. This would, of course, mean a large increase in the number of married quarters, as the men could not afford to live out.

It was thought, however, that the scheme to allow serving soldiers about to complete their first term of service with the colours to extend their service in order to qualify for pension will be received with satisfaction by those men, who, after seven years in the Army, find themselves with no prospect of obtaining employment on their return to civil life.

It was also felt that large numbers of A and B reservists will gladly avail themselves of the opportunity to rejoin the colours and qualify for a pension.

POLICE ARE BETTER TREATED

Inquiries on Salisbury Plain showed that the scheme had not been received with any enthusiasm by serving soldiers. Here, too, the opinion was generally held that what should be done is to increase the rates of pay.

A warrant officer with 30 years to his credit said: "I don't think the scheme will work."

"My view is that if they are going to get men to adopt the Service as a career they will have to treat them as well when they leave as the policeman is treated."

"I have been a warrant officer for several years now, and it is impossible for me to get as much pension as a retired police constable gets, so how is a private going to get on?"

On the other hand, many Reservists called at recruiting offices last month to obtain further details.

Reservists are advised by the War Office to await the receipt of the letters which are being sent to them from the Army Record Offices. These will contain full instructions.

Hypnotised Bride Talks Of Mystery Box

Belgrade, Aug. 12.

BELGRADE police are combing the city for a mystery box reputed to have been hidden by Abdul Hamid Khan—the Indian occultist said to have come from London—half an hour before his arrest in connection with his alleged forcing of a girl of 18 to wed him by hypnotism.

A number of queer instruments and hypnotic mystery powder from Bombay are in the box, according to the bride, Maria, a beautiful Prague girl. She has related an amazing story of her half-waking, half-sleeping night-mare experiences in the hands of her "fakir" husband.

To-day the secretary of the Czech-Slovakian Consulate here, Mr. Alois Stefan, said how the girl fled from her hotel hatless and trembling into the street to seek official protection at the Legation, only a few hundred yards away.

"Shaking from head to foot, in tears, and obviously in the greatest terror, the girl," he said "declared that her father was a tradesman of Prague, and that she had been unable to resist marriage to the occultist, who, with his hypnotic eyes, had kept her under his strange influence ever since they first met."

The World's Premier High Class Cigarette

STATE EXPRESS

555

MADE IN ENGLAND

\$ 1'20 for 50

THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; & SHANGHAI HOTELS LIMITED.

ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00 for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

FACIALS given at a special price by expert who has just arrived from Shanghai, also best manicuring, Andre's Beauty Parlour, Gloucester Arcade, Phone 27973.

FLOWERS and vegetable seeds. Selection of the best varieties of reliable and tested seeds. Obtainable at Grace and Co., 10, Wyndham Street, Hongkong, established 1866.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—A house of three flats, each flat four rooms, in Happy Valley. Price \$25,500 includes furniture. General Post Office Box 1353, Chinese branch.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUALS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "DARTAGNAN" No. 21 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 4th September, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 15th September, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 10th September, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

JOBARD,
Agent,
Hongkong, 4th September, 1937.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "YANG TSE" No. 10 bis I.C/37.

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 7th September, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 18th September, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 13th September, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

JOBARD,
Agent,
Hongkong, 7th September, 1937.

N. Y. K. LINE (NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE AND STRAITSS.

The Steamship "ARIMA MARU"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 14th September, 1937, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co's representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA,
Hongkong, 7th September, 1937.

CANTON AGENTS

for

Hongkong Telegraph.

WM. FARMER & Co.

Victoria Hotel Building.

Shameen, Canton.

Tel. 13501.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHANGHAI REFUGEES' COMMITTEE

Will all Shanghai people now in Hongkong—except those in the Peninsula Hotel and those in Refugee Centres—please send their addresses to P. O. Box 11 or leave a note at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon.

DEUTSCHE FLUECHTLINGE

German Refugees.

Wir bitten alle deutschen Fluechtlinge Namen und jetzige Adresse sofort an den Unterzeichneten aufzugeben, soweit das noch nicht geschehen ist.

Will all German refugees please send their names and local address immediately to the undersigned.

Deutscher Hilfs-Ausschuss
i. A. P. PETERSEN,
York Building,
Chater Road.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 13th day of September, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2401.	As per sale plan.	About 10,000	\$114	\$2,000

G. R.

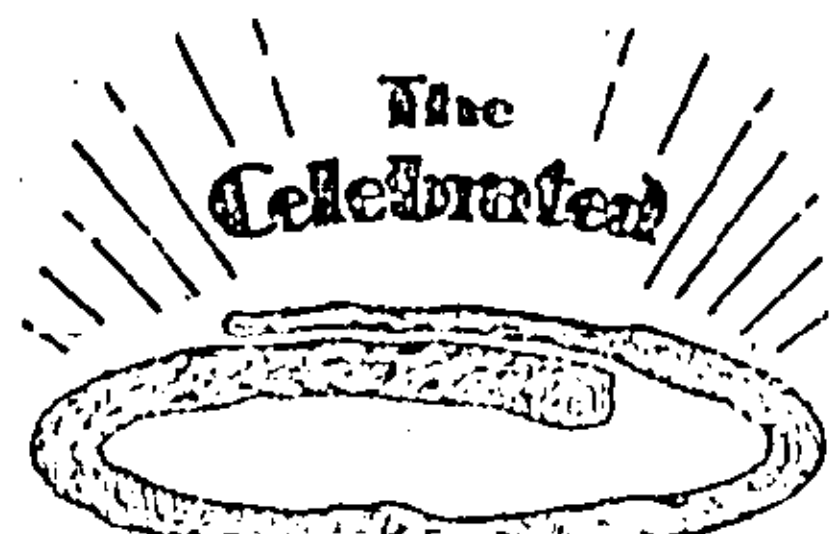
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Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2591.	As per sale plan.	About 30,000	\$414	\$9,000

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION No. 1. THERAPION No. 2. THERAPION No. 3.



AAKAAR BAAHAAR (SEAWEED ROOT) BRACELETS

INFALLIBLE IN CASES OF RHEUMATISM

Obtainable from

The **GRAND DISPENSARY**—Limited—

Corner, China Building.

G. R.

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3	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2401.	As per sale plan.	About 10,000	\$114	\$2,000

TRAFFIC SUMMONS

ANOTHER LIGHT NEEDED AT ARSENAL STREET

A fine of \$20 was imposed on Pang Sum, employed of the Dragon Motor Garage, who was convicted by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon on a summons for dangerous driving in Queen's Road East on July 28.

The summons had been adjourned on several occasions owing to the absence of the defendant. Witness Sergeant Jenner, who had been in hospital.

Inspector A. V. Baker stated that he was driving up Arsenal Street on his way to the city about 9 a.m. on July 28. Lance-Sergeant Jenner was a passenger in his car. The green light was showing as witness drove up the road, and as he was turning right into Queen's Road, he saw defendant, driving a lorry chassis and towing another similar chassis, come from his left along Queen's Road East, and plunge into a stream of traffic that was going in the same direction as witness was.

There was another car in front of witness, and defendant's action caused both that car and witness's car to swerve over to the right of Queen's Road. There was a tramcar going east about this time, and in witness's opinion, he considered defendant's action dangerous. Witness caught up with defendant and stopped him. Inspector Baker added that a traffic light should be installed in Queen's Road facing westbound traffic.

Sergeant Jenner corroborated Inspector Baker's evidence.

Defendant, giving his version of the incident, said he was towing a chassis to the Vehicular Ferry Pier, and on reaching the junction of Queen's Road East and Arsenal Street, saw Inspector Baker's car. Defendant slowed down, and seeing that Inspector Baker was not turning into Queen's Road, began to pass in front of him. He had gone a distance of about 10 shops when he was stopped by the Sergeant and accused of speeding. Defendant denied that his driving was dangerous.

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Defendant was stated to have a good driving record.

WATER LEVELS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	Highest on record	Lowest on record	W.L. 10/7
West River at Wuchow	+24.25	-0.78	+15.65

Shihing River at Shihing	+12.50	0	+1.25
North River at Sanyuen	+8.20	0	+2.2

North River at Samshui	+8.41	-1.52	+2.70
East River at Sheklung	+4.72	-0.82	+2.10

For September 5th.

*no telegraphic report.

Agents: W. R. Loxley & Co., (China) Ltd.

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Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ANSHUN (B. & S.), Talkoo Docks.
CHEKIANG (B. & S.), B.4.
KALGAN (B. & S.), Talkoo Docks.
KANGCHOW (B. & S.), B.11.
LUCHOW (B. & S.), B.16.
SUIYANG (B. & S.), B.20.
TAIYUAN (B. & S.), B.20.
TSINAN (B. & S.), B.17.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
PRESIDENT LINCOLN (Dollar), from Manila, Kowloon Wharf. 28171.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
SHANTUNG (B. & S.) for Woonung, 10 a.m. 30311.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
BURDWAN (Kinnon Mackenzie) from Kobe, 9.30 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
KURANG (J.M.) for Straits and Calcutta, 10 a.m. A.4. 30311.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.) from Japan, 7 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 24019.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.) for Manila, 6 p.m. Kowloon Wharf. 24019.
HAKONE MARU (N.Y.K.) for Europe, 7 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 30291.

VESSELS DUE

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
ANYO MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 9, 30291.
CHASTINE MAERISK (Jensen), Sept. 26, 26661.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Sept. 10, 24019.
FRANKEN (Melchers), Sept. 10, 27711.
FRIDERUN (Melchers), Sept. 18, 27711.
RECTOR (B. & S.), Sept. 10, 30391.
PETER MAERISK (Jensen), Sept. 26, 26661.
THIEMUS (B. & S.), Sept. 9, 30031.
PRESIDENT VAN BUREN (Dollar), Sept. 11, 28171.
THIEMUS (B. & S.), Sept. 12, 27711.
SEROSHEK (J.C.J.L.), Sept. 12, 28171.
TUNGSHIA (Thorsen), Sept. 25, 30237.

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For September 5th.

*no telegraphic report.

VESSELS SAILING

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

EUROPE

BURDWAN (P. & O.), Sept. 11, 27721.
CITY OF BAGDAD (Bank Line), Sept. 14, 27791.
DARTAGNAN (M.M.), Sept. 21, 30331.
KINNON (B. & S.), Sept. 8, 30331.
RAVENHURST (J.M.), Sept. 15, 30311.
SHANTUNG (Gillman), Sept. 29, 30960.

N. & S. AMERICA

CHINESE PRINCE (Furness, F.E.), Oct. 10, 23165.
GENTRUDE MAERISK (Jensen), Sept. 26, 26661.
PRES. LINCOLN (Dollar), Sept. 7, 28171.
ROSEVILLE (Bank), Sept. 26, 27701.
SILVERSDALE (Furness F.E.), Sept. 26, 23165.

JAPAN PORTS

EMPEROR OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 17, 24019.
PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar), Sept. 10, 28171.
SCHARNHORST (Melchers), Sept. 12, 27711.
TALITHIUS (B. & S.), Sept. 14, 30331.
TUNGSHIA (Thorsen), Sept. 25, 30237.

SINGAPORE

CREMER (J.C.J.L.), Sept. 16, 28015.
JEYPORE (P. & O.), Sept. 19, 27721.
ANSHU (B. & S.), Sept. 13, 30331.
SUNANG (J.M.), Sept. 16, 30311.

MANILA

ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 25, 30291.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 10, 24019.
MEERKERK (J.C.J.L.), Sept. 11, 28015.
PRESIDENT COOLIDGE (Dollar), Sept. 10, 28171.

S.S. SHIRALA

The S.S. "Shirala", which is due here from Amoy to-morrow morning, is scheduled to sail for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Bangkok and Calcutta at 10.30 a.m. on Saturday, September 11.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN

The R.M.S. Emperor of Japan is due here from Vancouver on the morning of Tuesday, September 24. She is scheduled to leave the same evening for Manila.

S.S. TINSANG

The s.s. "Tinsang", Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., Jardine Matheson and Co., Ltd., agents, is scheduled to sail for Fuzhou via Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin, at noon on Wednesday, September 15. The Shanghai call is subject to conditions.

PASSENGER LIST

The following passengers arrived here from Manila by the President Lincoln yesterday:

Dr. Janet Anderson, Mr. D. Banting, Mr. R. C. Beebe, Miss Luba Benedict, Mr. G. D. Corvishano, Capt. John Cullen, U.S.A., Mr. C. W. Edmunds, Capt. R. E. Finn, Mr. George Kerr, Mr. L. A. Lin, Mr. J. Marmann, Mr. Geo. J. McCarthy, Mr. McCarthy, Miss J. M. Mel, Miss S. D. H. Mel, and Mrs. R. E. O'Boyle, Miss Rose O'Boyle, Mr. Antonio Planas, Mr. J. A. Porter, Miss Marie Raleigh, Mr. A. Rogers, Mr. C. S. Shan, Mrs. C. H. Shaffer, J. J. Muller, Carl Shaffer and Mr. Samuel J. Wilson.

EVENT AT STANLEY

SALE OF WORK OFFERED BY MRS. N. L. SMITH

Mrs. N. L. Smith, who opened the Sale of Work held in the Office of the Mess, Stanley, by the Children's Club of the Prison Branch of the M.C.L., was presented during the afternoon with a basket of flowers by Miss Margaret Fitzgerald.

The novelties for sale were made by the children during their summer holidays, one hour every Monday morning being devoted to the work.

Following the tea, the children gave a short concert, the performers including Sheila and Yvonne Lelister, Ian Shaw, Yvonne Shaw (special dance), Mary and Margaret Fitzgerald, Hazel Merriman, Peggy and Richard Dedear, Barbara and Frank Brimblecomb, Gloria Grant, Susan Robertson, Jimmy and Lewis Kingdom.

Raffles were held for a doll, "Margaret Rose" (dressed by Mrs. Fitzgerald) a football, champagne donated by Coldbeck Macgregor, and a chicken donated by the Dairy Farm.

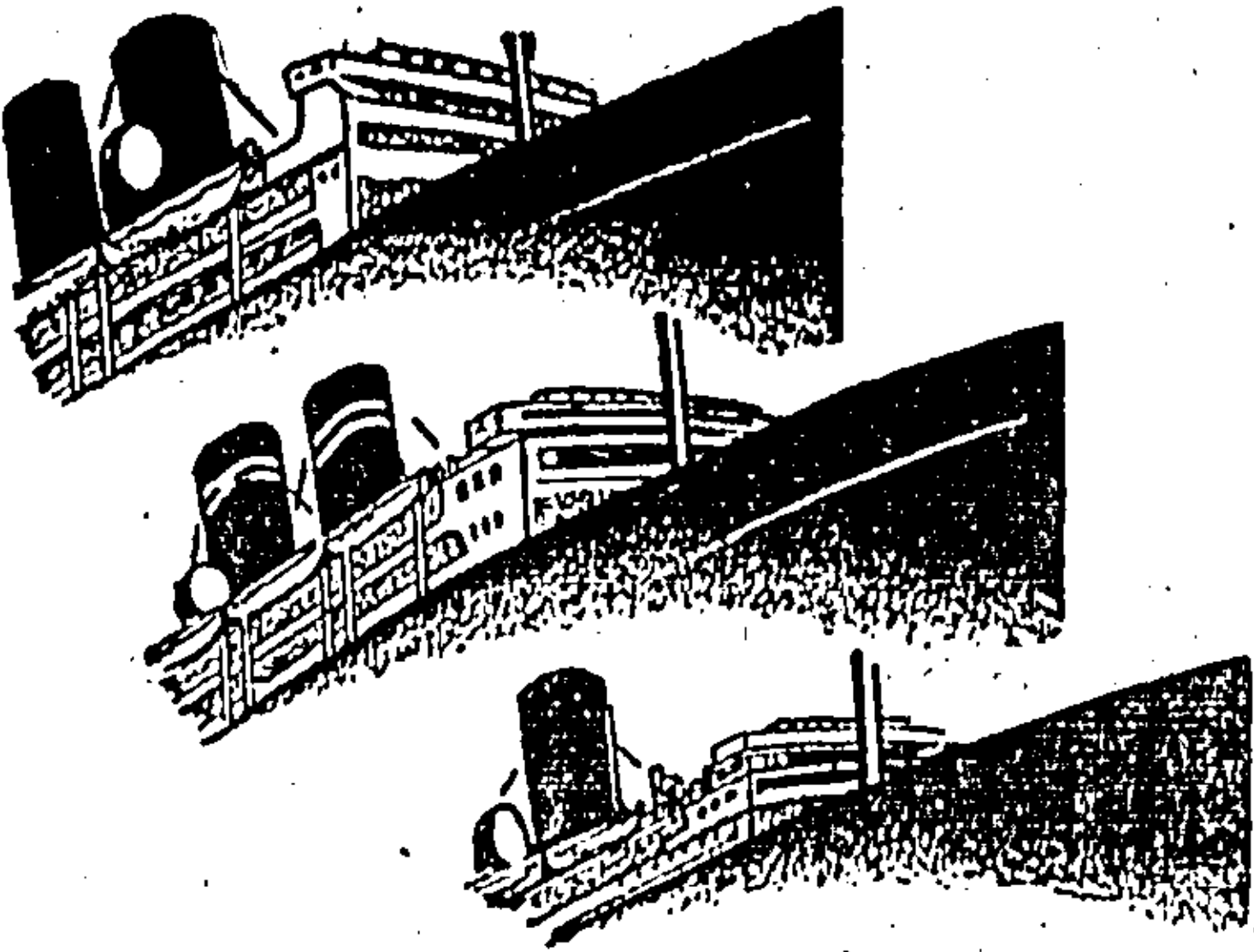
Among those present were Mrs. T. H. King, s.s.a., Mrs. E. Davidson, Mrs. Norris, Secretary of the M.C.L., and Mrs. Kelvin-Stark.

SLANDER SETTLED

SPINSTER RELINQUISHES CLAIM TO \$1,000 DAMAGES

Based on alleged remarks against a woman's chastity, a slander action for \$1,000 as damages brought by Leung Shun-chi, spinster, of No. 15, Koon Chung Street, was withdrawn yesterday, when it was announced that a satisfactory settlement had been reached.

The case was opened before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell at the Summary Court a few days ago, defendant being Chiu Suk-ching, married woman, of No. 1, Kilung



P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS

Taking Cargo For

Straits, Java, Burma, Ceylon, East and South Africa, Australia, India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, Red Sea, Egypt, Europe, PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, and all sailings are subject to change of deviation with or without notice.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*JEYPORE	5,000	20th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*KIDDERPORE	6,000	26th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SANTHA	8,000	9th Oct.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	23rd Oct.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDIANA	8,000	6th Nov.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	Melbourne & Hobart.

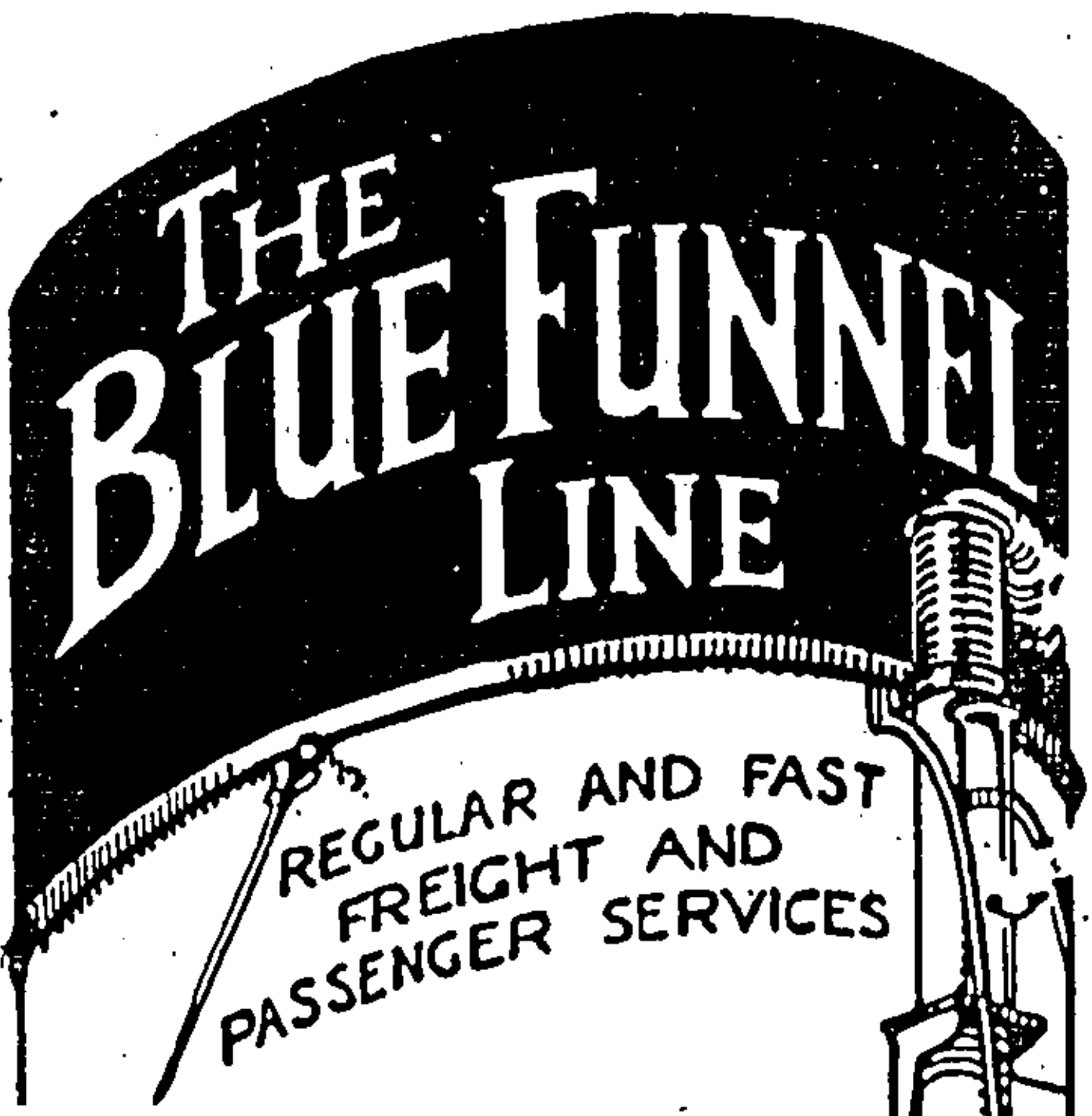
SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NANKIN	7,000	9th Sept.	Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	16th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
NALDERA	17,000	16th Sept.	Japan.
TALMA	10,000	30th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Sept.	Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	1st Oct.	Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Oct.	Japan.

* Cargo only.

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ANTENOR sails 22nd Sept. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

MARON sails 14th Sept. for Havre, Liverpool, & Bromborough.
EURYPYLUS 27th Sept. for Liverpool & Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHEMIUS sails 30th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

IXION (via Dalren, Kobe, Nagoya, and Yokohama) sails 14th Sept. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

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Unique British Film To Be Shown In Hongkong

Hailed by European and American critics as one of the ten best pictures ever made, "The Robber Symphony" has been awarded the Medal of Merit at the International Film Congress, Venice, and has been sponsored by H.R.H. the Duchess of Kent, in London.

A copy of "The Robber Symphony" has been preserved for posterity in the National Film Library of the British Film Institute.

The amazing success of this remarkable picture is due to its outstanding artistic qualities which have attracted and charmed the taste of lovers from all parts of the world.

The exteriors—taken at the Cote d'Azur, the Montalig of the Tyrol, the High Alps in France, and the Mer de Glace, Mont Blanc—are of surpassing beauty, captured with exquisite taste by Eugene Schueffert, a wizard of the camera. The thrilling climax of the story has actually been filmed 15,000 feet up in Mont Blanc.

The leading role is brilliantly interpreted by Hans Fehér, the "boy with a smile like a sunrise" who has been acclaimed the most accomplished child-actor ever seen on the screen. He plays the part of Giannino, a little boy organ-grinder, and the story tells of his exciting adventures with a gang of robbers who are terrorizing a small southern European town. Unknown to Giannino, the gang have hidden the stolen savings of a fortune-teller in his organ, and their schemes to obtain their booty provide breathtaking thrills, especially when the boy gets lost in the snow-clad mountains, accompanied only by his faithful dog, and an almost human donkey. The performance of these two animals is truly amazing and irresistible.

Hans Fehér is supported by an excellent cast of players which includes his mother, the beautiful and talented Magda Sonja, George Graves, Oscar Asche, Webster Booth and Alexandre Rignault; also, Michael Martin Harvey, Al Marshall and Jack Tracy who are supplying an abundance of delightful humour, put across with an exquisite nonchalant sense of fun.

The lovely Viennese music which accompanies the film throughout has exhausted the critics of adjectives. It is played by the London Symphony Orchestra, comprising 100 musicians, and was especially written by the Austrian composer Friedrich Fehér, who is also the director of the picture. This may be the reason why music and film blend so perfectly, for both have sprung from one and the same artistic mind and developed in perfect harmony.

This makes the picture a most outstanding piece of craftsmanship. Even the average spectator cannot fail to notice that the romantic strains of the music blend with everything and anything in the picture, whether man, dog or donkey, or nature herself.

As the Sunday Times critic puts it: "The rhythm is so infectious that it sets you dancing in your seat."

LOCAL WEDDING

MISS J. G. MACKENZIE & MR. W. G. SMITH

Miss Janet Graham Mackenzie, of Greenock, and Mr. William Gardner Smith, of Shanghai, were married, yesterday afternoon at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, Hongkong, by the Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

The bride, who is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mackenzie, of Greenock, was given away by Mr. W. B. Adams. She wore a white crepe satin gown set off with a long tulle veil held in place by a band of orange blossom. Her bouquet was composed of pink gladioli and maidenhair fern.

The bride was attended by Mrs. James Keen, of Shanghai, who was attired in a flowered georgette gown with pale blue accessories. Her bouquet was of pink gladioli. Miss Betty Keen was flower girl. She wore a pale blue flowered organza dress and carried a Victorian posy of violets.

Mrs. W. B. Adams, as Matron of Honour, wore a light blue crepe gown of old rose shade set off with a ermine picture hat. She carried a bouquet of pink gladioli.

The bridegroom is the elder son of the late Mr. Robert Smith and of Mrs. Smith, of Port Glasgow. His brother, Mr. Hugh Smith, undertook the duties of best man.

Appropriate music was played on the organ by Mr. E. G. Longyear.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Hongkong Hotel. The honeymoon is being spent at Repulse Bay, Ca., leaving the reception, Mrs. Smith wore pink and brown silk morocain ensemble.



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"EX RIGHTS"

To the Editor.
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—We have had several inquiries from stockholders of the Atok Gold Mining Company, Baguio Gold Mining Company and Paracale Gamas Mining Company in connection with transactions that were phrased "ex rights."

Our Manila Office advised us yesterday that the term "ex rights" was used by mistake by the Manila Stock Exchange in connection with the fact that the transfer office of the companies in question, had been temporarily closed after the recent earthquake.

Due to this inconvenience they were unable to effect stock transfers for a short time, which inconvenience has now been overcome.

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For The Chinese Red Cross

Sir,—With the kind permission of the Catholic Bishop of Hongkong, Monsignor Henry Valtorta, the local Catholic Action Societies are launching a campaign for funds which are to be sent to the Chinese Red Cross through Mr. Paul Yu Pin, Bishop of Nanking, for the succour of the Chinese wounded in the present Sino-Japanese conflict. From tomorrow onwards there will therefore be a from-house-to-house collection which groups of four Catholic Actionists each have volunteered to make. It goes without saying that we appeal to the patriotism of all our Chinese people here at this moment of the dire need of our Motherland. We appeal, too, to all friends of China. Any amount given with a good heart will be gratefully and gratefully appreciated.

We crave also the hospitality of your columns for whatever acknowledgment we may make of public response.

P. Y. T. LO,

Hon. Secretary, C.C.Y.M.S.,

St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

The Billies; Humorous—The Bluebell Chasers; P. C. Annual Meeting... William McCulloch; Vocal—With All My Heart (film 'Her Master's Voice'), Bird On The Wing (Kennedy and Gross)... Robert Ashley (Baritone); Piano—Let Me Play—By Vivian Ellis... Vivian Ellis; Saxophone—After You've Gone (Creamer, Layton), Some Of These Days (Brookings)... Coleman Hawkins; Impressions by Freddy Dosh of A duck, catfish, water, An old Ford car, Sir Malcolm Campbell's Blue Bird, Howling dog, A train load of cattle, Sounds in an Airport, An Express Train, A Chicken... Freddy Dosh; Orchestra—Machado (film 'In Caliente')... Phil Reggan with Maillon Merrick and his Music; Waltz Medley; Intro: Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life; Falling in Love again; Charming; Ramona; Missouri Waltz; What'll I Do?... Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins.
11 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

2 p.m. The Ben. British Sea Songs—3.
2.15 p.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.
3 p.m. Let's Go to the Theatre. Stories and songs of London Shows, by Dudley Glass and Dorothy Brunt.
3.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 3.30 p.m.
3.45 p.m. The St. Ledger.
4 p.m. Ballet Music.
4.45 p.m. The Ben. Eric Smith, at the Organ of the Grand Cinema, Bedford.
5.15 p.m. The St. Ledger.
5.30 p.m. Maltese National Day: 'Festa' (film).
6.10 p.m. The Trocadero Cinema Orchestra.
6.30 p.m. Piano-forte Music.
6.40 p.m. Food for Thought.
7 p.m. Brahms' Sonatas for Violin and Piano—1.
7.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 7.45 p.m.
7.55 p.m. The Ben. The Band of His Majesty's Royal Marines (Plymouth Division).
8.15 p.m. 'Times Into Timber'—4: 'Mahogany Logging in Nigeria'.
8.30 p.m. Edgar Hawke and 'The Phantom Five'.
8.45 p.m. Negro Spirituals.
9.10 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m.
9.25 p.m. Violin Recital by Sergei.
9.45 p.m. Eugene Pini and his Tango Orchestra.
10 p.m. Let's Go to the Theatre.
2 a.m. The Ben. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.
2.20 a.m. The BBC Orchestra (St. Leon C).
3 a.m. 'Favourites of the Famous'.
3.45 a.m. News in Science—2.
4 a.m. Put to the Test—2.
4.30 a.m. Variety Feature.
4.45 a.m. Interval.
5 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 5.15 a.m.
5.25 a.m. Organ Recital by G. D. Cunningham, from the Concert Hall, Broadcasting House.
6 a.m. 'Round and About'.
6.10 a.m. In a Gondola.

LATE MR. FULLER

FUNERAL YESTERDAY AT HAPPY VALLEY

The funeral of Mr. Edward Vylian Nevill Fuller took place at the Protestant Cemetery yesterday. The Rev. C. Brown officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gandy were the chief mourners. Others present were Messrs. H. R. Simpson, J. W. Fraser, W. D. Cox, J. Watson, S. T. Williamson, L. J. Stevenson, H. House, S. W. Minshall, T. Ramsay, and Captain J. M. Morren.

Wreaths were sent by mother and Father, Captain, Officers and Ensigns of the Sagres, and Selstan, Mrs. Gandy (Brockenhurst), China Coast Officers' Guild, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Minshall, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hending, Chaplain and Manager of the China Coast Officers' Guild, Douglas Steamship Co. Ltd., Captain H. H. Fantham, Williamson and Company, Sailors' Home and Seamen's Institute.

MAIL FOR REFUGEES

ADDRESSES ASKED TO CALL AND COLLECT IT

Anyone whose name appears below is asked to call at the office of the Shanghai Refugees Committee, 1st Floor, Post Office Building, for letters and telegrams etc., which have been left there:

Letters—Mr. C. H. Alford, Mr. Albanese, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. C. Nelson, Mrs. Kathleen Nelson, Mrs. B. C. Trace, Mrs. L. Buck, Mrs. H. N. Ulrick Burke (A.F.), Mrs. J. Case, Mr. R. F. Culverwell, Mrs. E. G. Collins, Mrs. James Grant, Mrs. H. S. Staley, Mrs. H. Herliofson, Mrs. Louise Holter, Mrs. Nora Hunter, Mrs. Pearl Kellen, Mrs. Frances Mary Kilken, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lussac, Mrs. Margaret Laurence, Mrs. Nelson Lewis, Mrs. F. Mireal, Mr. Ewart N. Marriott, Mrs. J. G. McCann, Mrs. N. Mills, Mr. G. Abdulcarim Petrucci, Mrs. E. G. Pittendrigh, Mrs. G. Raphael, Mrs. T. S. Read, Mrs. Mary Rogers, Mrs. Ada Samonovich, Mrs. Mary Scott, Mrs. Namerella Ritter Slater, Mrs. A. A. Solomon, Mrs. Barbara Spiegler, Mrs. F. S. Staley, Mrs. Harold Trainor, Dr. Weismley, Mrs. A. G. Washbrook.

Telegrams—Mrs. Emerelda Ritter Slater, Williamson.

CHILD'S 4 YEARS OF STOMACH TROUBLE

What can be more distressing than the sight of a child in the tolls of stomach trouble? If your little boy or girl suffers from indigestion or loss of appetite, take a tip from Mrs. Surguy. This is what she writes:

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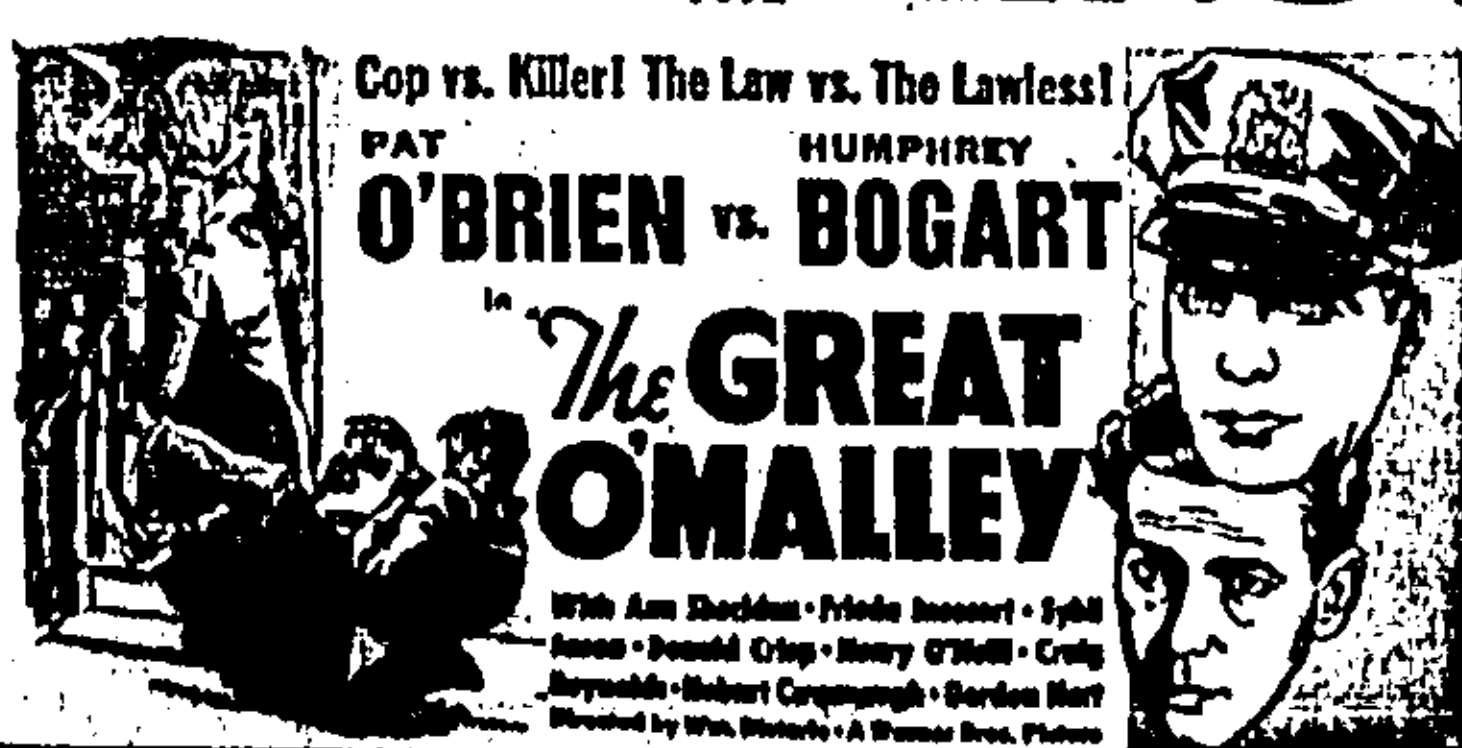
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1937.

COAST BLOCKADE IRREGULARITIES

The attacks by Japanese warships on vessels of the Chinese Maritime Customs, and the circumstances under which they have been carried out, raise issues of considerable international importance. Actually, on the basis that there has been no declaration of war between the two countries, Japan has no right to attack Chinese ships, whatever their exact status may be; neither is she warranted in imposing a blockade on the China coast. But there has been ample evidence during the present hostilities that the Japanese take no account of the niceties of international law. Even if, within the strictly legal viewpoint, there was an actual war, it is to be doubted whether the shelling of Customs craft could be justified. Neither in the case of the boats attacked at Chekwai, nor in that of those similarly treated at Ningpo, were the Customs vessels engaged in other than normal routine work. Although armed for the purpose of bringing smugglers to book, they obviously could not be classified as warships. Their task is to safeguard the nation's revenue, and, inasmuch as foreign interests are vitally concerned in the preservation of the integrity of the Customs, the attacks cannot be regarded as anything but provocative and high-handed. Obviously, the operations of these Japanese destroyers cannot possess any value from the standpoint of winning the struggle with China; they are pin-pricks which, in view of the peculiar position of the Customs administration in its relation to foreign interests, would far better not have been indulged in. There is a further complication in the case of the boats attacked at Chekwai—namely, the statement, for which there appears to be some foundation, that the Japanese destroyer began her shelling whilst in British limits, although the ships were actually seized within Chinese waters. If this is definitely established, then there can be no questioning the point that the warship was guilty of an abuse of privilege. Under normal conditions, foreign men-of-war have right of entry to any port, but only for normal purposes. To make use of such rights for the purpose of warlike activity of any kind is clearly quite irregular. The extension of the blockade area, though accompanied by assurances that the waters of third

What Now in Spain? . . . by W. N. Ewer AMID WAR'S SHAMBLES Franco has FAILED

BRUNETE, Quiljorna, Villanueva de la Canada, whose names were hardly known to any but neighbours. To-day they are smouldering ruins; and their names have gone into history. The same thing happened in their time to Marathon and Grece and Austerlitz and Fasschendale. Happy are the villages that have no history.

What has it all been about, this struggle, for possession of a few square miles of wreckage?

I think one can now see the pattern of it all; and it is worth looking at, because this is, so far, the most significant battle of the whole war. Because it is the first in which the new Republican army has operated as an organised whole, working under control and to plan.

The Pincer Method

The strategical design was worked out in the greatest secrecy by the military high command and three of the Ministers—Negrin, Prieto, del Vayo. The object was to clear away the enemy from the west of Madrid.

Success in such an operation would have big military importance and even bigger moral and political importance. But nobody had any illusion that success would be easy.

The rebel positions close to Madrid in the University City and the Casa de Campo have been made almost impregnable. To take them by frontal attack might be just possible; but it would be terribly costly. It was ruled out.

Instead, it was decided to try the pincer method: a thrust on the right wing, from the Escorial Road south towards Brunete and Navalcarnero; a thrust on the left wing along the Talavera Road south-west towards Mostoles and Navalcarnero.

Weak Spot

If both succeeded and the two thrusts began to converge, the rebels in between must either re-

treat hastily or run the risk of being cut off.

That was the strategical idea. Tactically the method chosen was that devised by Ludendorff for the big March offensive of 1918—the method of "infiltration."

Instead of a mass attack trying to roll back the enemy line all along the chosen sector, the attackers try to punch holes in it at its weakest spots, leaving the strong points to be isolated and mopped up by the supports.

Surprise is essential. Artillery and air preparation are short and intensive. Troops are moved into position only a few hours before the advance.

Never Works 100%

One improvement on the Ludendorff method: the use of tanks (of which he never appreciated the value) to clear the way for the infantry.

There was the plan. Everything was admirably organised. There was a feint attack on the Casa de Campo, to distract the enemy's attention. In the night the attacking units moved into position.

Now the trouble about a concerted operation of this kind is that the plan never works 100 per cent. Nearly always the attack succeeds in one place and fails, or fails comparatively, in another.

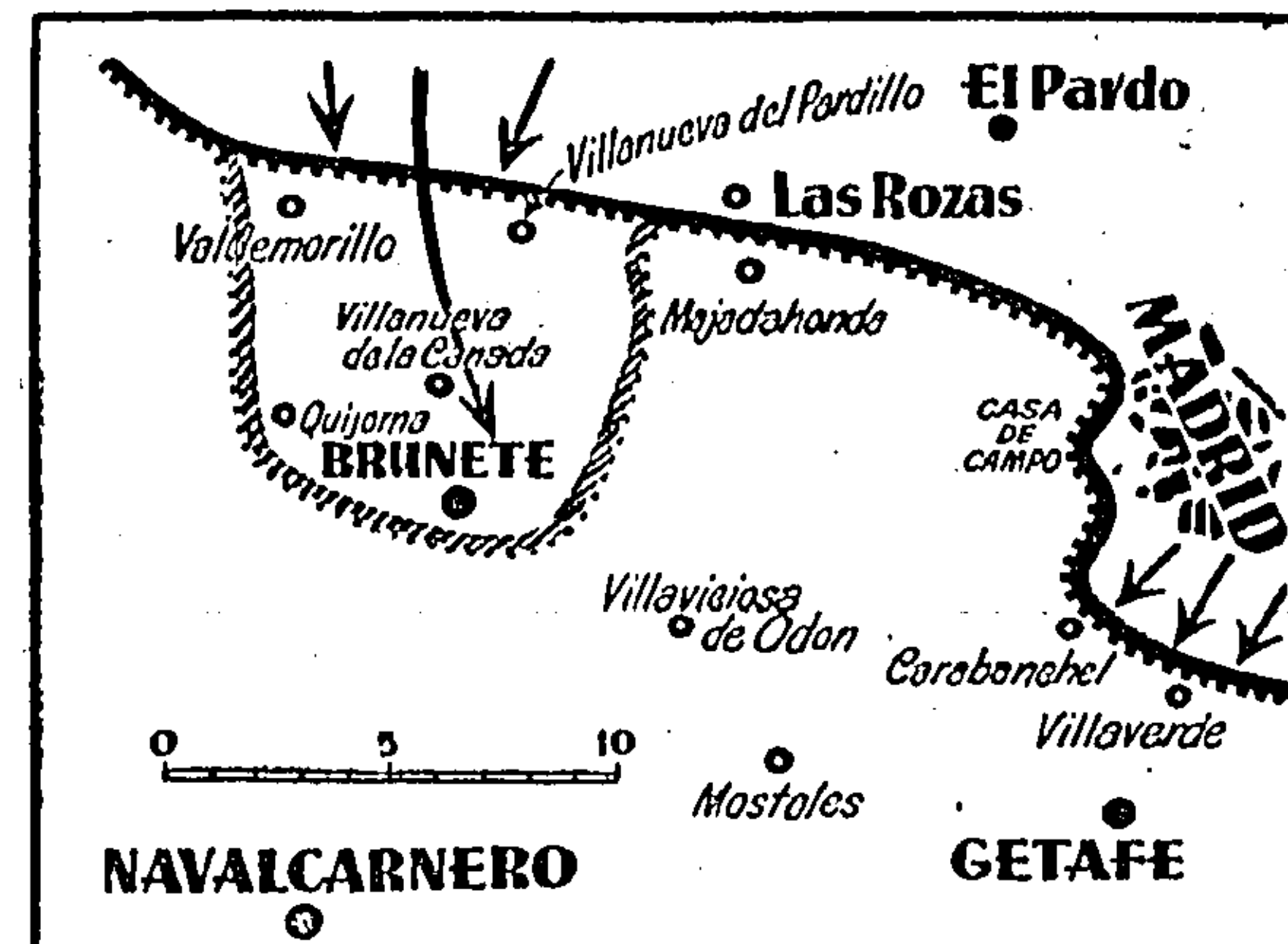
Then comes the real test of generalship—the ability to see the changed situation quickly and to meet it by change of plans. Marlborough's decisive stroke at the French centre at Blenheim is a classical example. Ludendorff's drive at Amlang, when held up in front of Arras is another.

One Claw Closes

What happened west of Madrid was this:

The northern stroke was brilliantly successful. Republican planes drove off the rebels. Tanks and troops broke through and went forward to Brunete, Villanueva de la Canada, Villanueva del Pardillo.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the advance went on, though more slowly. By the end of the week they had Quiljorna and



Once these places were pleasant but unknown villages, now they are smouldering ruins and world famous.

were near Villavieja de Odón. The strong points left behind in the first rush had been captured.

The northern claw of the pincers had closed with a snap. But the southern claw had been unable to move. The rebel positions around Villaverde and Carabanchel were too strong for the attackers. For three days they tried to break through without any success. The pincers had failed to close. The plan had not come off.

Inevitably the northern offensive had slowed down. By the Sunday it had come to a standstill. Both sides were exhausted after six days' fighting. There was a lull.

Now the critical moment had come—the moment for new plans to replace the old one.

Stupid Heroics

But either generalship or organisation seemed unequal to the occasion. There was on the 12th and 13th some sort of push from Las Rozas towards Majadahonda, and a heavy bombardment of the rebel positions round about. A good enough idea; but nothing seemed to come of it. The attack was hesitating and did not develop.

Both sides indeed seemed by now to be hypnotised by the fact that some 8 square miles of ground had been lost and won. Franco appeared to think that he must recapture it at any cost, the Republicans that they must hold it at any cost.

Mr Moorish reinforcements arrived on the 18th. Franco could think of nothing better to do with them than to throw them at Brunete; the Government could think of nothing better to do than

to order "no retreat." So from the 18th, when the big rebel counter-attack was launched, the fighting becomes as stupidly heroic and heroically stupid as the worst episodes of the Great War.

Next Time

From the 18th to the 27th, the two sides were locked in an almost incessant struggle which had no strategic rhyme or reason. It was a tremendous test of fighting quality; but it made no sense.

When on the 28th Mija was able to announce that the rebel counter-offensive was "dying," Franco had retaken, at a very heavy price, about half the ground the Republicans had taken between the 6th and the 9th.

And so for the moment it has ended.

The first well planned and well organised attempt to drive the enemy away from Madrid has failed. That has to be recognised.

But it is a failure which, if its lessons are learned, may pave the way to success.

For the first time the new armies of the Republic have really been tested. And it is proved that their discipline, their equipment, their organisation and their fighting qualities are all fit to stand the tremendous strain of an offensive against prepared positions.

If they can do it once they can do it again. A little more luck this time, or a little more flexibility of plan and movement at a critical moment might have brought success this time. Next time those elements may be there.

And as things are, one really successful Government offensive might be decisive.

There are other points about the three-weeks' battle worth noting.

First, the composition of Franco's army: Moors, Spanish regulars, Spanish Fascist "storm troops." No Italians. Only in the last day or two were any Italian prisoners taken; then only half-a-dozen or so, apparently serving in Spanish units.

That can only mean one thing. The rebel high command no longer regards the Italians as crack troops, or, indeed, as fit to face the reorganised Republican army. During three weeks of swaying battle they were kept in idleness 200 miles away. When reinforcements were badly needed Franco preferred Moors.

Second point is, that in the main theatre of war the Government air force is just about as good as the rebel. Neither was able at any time to establish air supremacy; and it is only when (as at Bilbao) one side has complete ascendancy that the air-arm has decisive influence.

Franco Will Fail

Third point is that the tank, though important, is equally not a decisive factor.

Fourth, that the defensive still has enormous advantage over the offensive. Given any sort of equality in armament, the only chance of breaking through a prepared position is the sudden surprise-blow. If that fails it is futile to keep on battering away, incurring heavy losses for inappreciable gains.

And from all of that I think one can safely conclude that, although its first big offensive was strategically a failure, the Government's prospects of victory are now far better than those of Franco.

He lost his chance when he wasted precious weeks on a "side-show," the capture of Bilbao.

very great deal depended?

(17) Would you go calmly and philosophically to your death if you were to be shot at sunrise by Mexican bandits?

(18) Are you interested in doing some risky, daring deed, such as Wilkins's plan to go under the Arctic ice to the North Pole in a submarine?

(19) Would you dash in front of an express train to save a stranger if you saw that the chances were 50-50 that you would also be killed?

(20) If you saw a mob of five hoodlums annoying a woman, would you fight that mob to try to rescue the woman?

Twenty Questions To Find Out If You're A Coward

CYNICS say that civilised man is a coward. Living in effete city surroundings, his wants moderately well supplied, his life ordered by government, police (and even by his wife, add the cynics), man has definitely deteriorated. He is a coward.

Well, maybe so—but maybe not so. It is pretty difficult to define courage; it has unexpected ways of reappearing. A lot of quiet clerks when fighting in the world war faced bravely infinitely worse things than any Roman soldier ever dreamed of.

Here is a Coward Test. Don't dodge it; don't worry if you show cowardice signs.

Powers would be excluded, has already resulted in unjustified interference with British shipping, of which the most glaring example is the boarding of the s.s. Taishan. The excuse given is that the ship might have been Chinese, masquerading under the British flag. Why, if the explanation can be accepted, it became necessary to carry out such a minute inspection of the ship's papers, involving prolonged delay of the vessel, it is difficult to see. The fact seems to be that Japanese warships in South China waters act just as they think fit, without any serious regard for the implications of their behaviour. Obviously, such procedure cannot be tolerated indefinitely.

The person who denies any cowardice at all is probably a liar. A little cowardice actually contributes to effective courage, because it stimulates you to watch out warily.

No Favours

PROVIDE yourself with paper and pencil. The method of marking is simple. You obey the instructions for marking given under each of the four subdivisions of the test, and then at the end add up the total.

Be critical and conscientious in the marking, and don't favour yourself.

The final mark you get may be regarded as your Courage Average. If your average is under thirty, you are undoubtedly somewhat cowardly. If your average is fifty it is ordinary, if sixty fair, if seventy good, if eighty excellent, if ninety you have rare courage.

Physical Experience

(If the answer is "Yes," count five; if "No," count one).

(1) Have you ridden in an airplane?

(2) Have you ridden a motorcycle?

(3) Do you dive from a spring-board?

(4) Have you ridden a horse at a gallop and liked it?

(5) Do you like to drive a car at fifty or sixty miles an hour or more on a clear stretch?

Experience Of Fear

(If the answer is "Yes," count one; if "No," count five).

(6) Do barking dogs frighten you?

(7) Do snakes frighten you?

(8) Does the dark frighten you?

(9) Does going to the dentist frighten you?

(10) Are you frightened by a fire?

Psychological Courage

(If the answer is "Yes," count 1; if "No," count 5).

(11) Have you shown "jumpsiness" when there are sudden strange noises?

(12) Have you experienced haunting fears of calamity?

(13) Have you become hysterical and highly excited when something serious occurred?

(14) Have you been unwilling to do dangerous things alone that you would do in company?

(15) Have you felt that you weren't strong enough or steady enough to do a dangerous thing?

Theoretical Courage

(If the answer is "Yes," count 5; if qualified by degrees, mark from 5 down to 1; if "No," mark 0).

(16) Would you refrain from giving in if you were caught by spies who tortured you, to try to make you tell a secret on which a

LULLABY TENNIS FEATURES HARDCOURT MATCH

Smalley Misses Chances

Wong And Lu Impressive
GUEST IS WINNER

(By "Veritas")

Yesterday's hardcourt tennis championship matches produced some rather disappointing play. In one game the players adopted such somnolent tactics that they were unable to finish before darkness descended on the court. One might describe it as lullaby tennis.

In slightly happier contrast was a vigorous doubles tie between E. F. Fincher and D. J. R. Anderson and Lu Tak-chuek and Wong Shui-wing. Lu and Wong won comfortably—rather too comfortably to make the match as interesting as it had promised to be—by 6-1, 6-1.

Here the losers helped themselves a good deal to defeat by the numerous mistakes they committed. Fincher's volleying was deplorable and Anderson was vulnerable over the head. These very weaknesses were the strong features of the winners' play. Wong was in particularly fine form on the volley, and Lu nearly always pulled out a winning shot from the forecourt. Fincher and Anderson endeavoured to save the position by lobbing, but in the mean time they were short, and only occasionally managed to drive the opposition to the baseline with good length balls.

Wong and Lu played with refreshing confidence. Wong played with distinction throughout the match. Lu's only expensive shortcoming was a propensity to serve double faults. On the whole though, this pair gave the impression that they are quite capable of reaching the final stages of the tournament. It will require a very good combination to beat them.

GUEST'S GOOD DRIVING

A. E. P. Guest used his flat-racket drive to effect against Y. C. Lau, a player with stylish ground strokes, but without the ability to attack. It was playing into Guest's hands to challenge him at a baseline game. Lau would have found it more profitable while he was operating from the rear of the court. Guest invariably had an extra stroke in hand to finish off a rally.

Guest's placing was impressive, and it is significant that although he attacked Lau's strongest points—his backhand—he was capable of winning in straight sets.

Lau made use of some very good looking shots, but they were not pacy enough to worry Guest, whose timing was extremely good. Guest played well within himself and is safe to reach the quarter-finals. If L. J. F. Smalley could have steadied himself sufficiently to make finishing shots after the clever manner in which he created openings, he would have beaten H. Y. Ho easily in straight sets. But Smalley appeared to lose all patience once he had out-manoeuvred his man and threw away game after game by blind hitting. The outcome was that Ho, after

(Continued on Page 9.)

WHO'D BE A JOCKEY?

wonders

A. B. Clements

of the "Sporting Life."

"Dear Mr. Wootton, I am writing to you if you have a vacancy for an apprentice in your stable. I am very keen to become a jockey. On my holidays I ride the pony on my uncle's farm, and a man in the village said I ought to become a jockey. I am very fond of horses. I am 13 years old, and my weight is 55t. 7lb."

TEAR it up, liddle. Take the job that Uncle Dick offered you on the farm, or go to the local garage. Join the Army, or run away to sea.

Such those dreams of riding Derby winners and £10,000 a year retainers from wealthy members of the Jockey Club. For the way of the successful jockey is hard, and the life is Spartan. Stanley Wootton, the Epsom trainer, who has turned out more successful race-riders than any other man, receives more than 2,000 letters every year, from boys who want to become apprentices. He may sign on one lad each twelvemonth.

To a lesser degree all other trainers have applications from boys who think they can become champion jockeys. I believe that there is some falling off in the number of applicants these days, for the raising of the school-leaving age, the milk ration, and the generally improved physique of youngsters mean that comparatively few can conform with the rigid weight restrictions.

Moreover, few lads are horse-minded these days. The boys of 30 years ago could discuss intelligently the points of every bit of horseflesh in the neighbourhood. Motor-bikes are now the theme.

Even so, there are thousands more would-be apprentices than the racing stables can absorb.

WHAT are the prospects of lads who are indentured as stable apprentices for five years? Mighty poor. One in ten may have a ride in public and one in 20 may ride a few winners.

For the very great majority—95 per cent. I should say—when their term of apprenticeship is over, the best job available is that of a stable-helper at 35s. a week, a present of £1 when the trainer has a winner, and no trade-union hours. It may be healthy but it's devilish hard. Seven days a week and no table luxuries—the stable lad, like Cassius, must be of a lean and hungry look.

Now let us follow the fortunes of those who make good as apprentices to the extent of "arriving" as fully-fledged jockeys. At the present time there are 188 riders, exclusive of apprentices, licensed by the Jockey Club.

More than half of them make a most precarious living. They

A stable lad's work "may be healthy but it's devilish hard." Many a boy is allured by the example of Gordon Richards, seen here on a training gallop



haven't a cent in the bank and they are not nearly so well off as the average clerk. Of the others, very few can afford to live the luxurious life that is popularly supposed to be the lot of the successful jockey. Indeed, those who can best afford to live lavishly are the ones who lead the simple home life—which is a primary reason for the success they have achieved in their profession.

Of all present-day jockeys, only one can be described as a wealthy man. Gordon Richards, whose annual income for the past ten years or so must have been in the £20,000 region, has made a fortune.

And, unlike many of his contemporaries, Gordon has kept it.

It is not necessarily true that a jockey's life is a short life but a gay one. If they steer clear of the manifest temptations that beset their path, they may have a much longer run than the professional footballer, boxer or cricketer.

Steve Donoghue, Brownie Carslake, W. "Signorinetta" Bullock, and Fred Herbert, who are still riding with a lot more ability than most of their younger rivals, have

passed the half-century mark. If they haven't packed away enough to retire upon, they have earned universal respect, and they can be assured of a good income as trainers when they hang up their riding kit.

But the pitfalls are many, and it requires a man of brains and character to keep a straight course over a period of years. Many flash like a meteor across the turf horizon, become household words for a season, then vanish into obscurity.

Regular racegoers know, to their cost, these stars of yesterday. They haunt the precincts of the paddock, touting for tips or selling their "information" for a drink. Broke to the wide, but retaining a certain flashiness until their final disappearance, garrulous and decrepit.

THERE are many reasons why young men who start their riding careers in public with every possible advantage never achieve the highest honours.

Chief among them are (1) Swelled Head, (2) betting and the corrupt practices to which it leads, (3) wine and women. Most boys get swollen heads, more or less, if they meet with quick success. They get cured, or they don't remain in the game.

The jockey who listens to the voice of the tempter and starts betting is irrevocably lost.

In all "arrange" races there must be at least three or four people "in the know." Sooner or later, the thieves fall out, and from that day the rider declines in popularity with owners and trainers. Nothing is said—no one wants a scandal. It is by years of

a hand-to-mouth existence that the jockey pays the penalty of his lapse.

For six months, maybe, a trainer has had the worry and responsibility of preparing a horse for a particular race. He brings his charge into the paddock ready to run for the proverbial kingdom. His painstaking care may be pitched forked away inside a couple of minutes by a jockey who has no more strength than a glass of water.

When they are no longer under the restraint enforced during their term of apprenticeship, some shallow-pated jockeys go to the devil.

Card and bottle parties and dancing at the Piccadilly night club is their idea of keeping themselves fit. In the morning, instead of riding exercise, they visit the Turkish baths. How can such effete young men hold their own with hard and fit conferees when it comes to a driving finish?

The late John Porter, of Kingsclere, in his fascinating autobiography devotes a chapter to the great Fred Archer.

He tells how the "Tinman" was always out on the downs first thing every morning—and he didn't drive up in a luxury limousine— anxious and keen to ride in as many gallops as possible.

ON the racecourse, Archer was first to weigh out, first to go down to the post, and as the records show, usually first home. "In short, his whole heart and soul was in the business," writes Porter.

Riding styles have changed since Archer's day, but the essential qualities to command success remain the same. I should like to see more of the present-day jockeys with their heart and soul in the business of winning races.

How can we account for the outstanding supremacy of such jockeys as Fred Archer and Gordon Richards? It isn't an answer to say that they secured the pick of the mounts. Archer would ride anything, and so would Richards.

Nor is it true to attribute their phenomenal success to sheer riding ability. Archer was a great horseman, but many judges thought that Fordham was better, and contemporaries of Archer were his equals, judged by riding standards.

GORDON RICHARDS would not be singled out by a casual visitor to our racecourses as being the champion stylist. I should rate a dozen jockeys as being prettier to watch. It is the psychological drive, the supreme will to win, that makes good jockeys into stars. It's this magnetic urge, conveyed in subtle manner from rider to horse, that carries a man clear of the ruck. Archer had it; Richards has it. It's the gift of genius, and has really nothing to do with riding ability.

Had Archer joined the Navy he would have made history as an Admiral; if Gordon had gone into politics he would have become another Lloyd George. Depend upon it, the will to win is more than half the battle, when ability in one's profession has been achieved. It's the first essential quality of genius that's the biggest fence—the capacity for taking pains.

There's no quick road to a fortune in race riding. The life is hard and the diet is Spartan. Better, by far, to tear up the letter to Mr. Wootton.

Sensational Defeat Of Alice Marble By Dorothy Bundy

Forest Hill, Sept. 8.
One of the most sensational upsets in the history of the United States women's tennis championship occurred to-day when Dorothy Bundy, daughter of May Sutton, one-time Wimbledon champion, defeated Alice Marble, holder of the U.S. championship by 1-6, 7-5, 6-1.

The match was in the quarter-finals, and it was made all the more dramatic by the winner's remarkable recovery. After losing the first set easily, and being within two points of defeat in the second set, Miss Bundy suddenly touched tip-top form. She won the set and then went to five-love in the final set, eventually winning it at 6-1.

The winner employed stinging forehand drives and sparkling volleys. Senorita Lizana reached the semi-final by beating Mrs. Van Ryn 6-1, 6-1.

In the men's singles championship, Baron G. von Cramm of Germany reached the semi-finals by beating Bryan M. Grant, the United States Davis Cup player after a long five set match by 9-7, 2-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Charles Hare, the young English player was beaten in the quarter-finals by Robert Riggs. Hare put up a fine show and forced the issue to the fifth set, the scores in Riggs's favour being 4-6, 1-6, 6-3, 6-0, 7-5.—Reuter.

League Tennis

BAD LIGHT ROBS C.R.C. OF VICTORY

Vital Match Is Abandoned

With defeat almost certain, bad light came to save Cricketers in their vital "B" Division league match against Chinese Recreation Club yesterday.

With the second round completed, the C.R.C. led 4½ to 1½, but the light was then falling rapidly, and the teams agreed to abandon the match and to replay at a later date. Two other matches in this division were played. Recreation made light of their task against the Cricket Club even though they were without M. A. Oliveira. The Cricket Club were able only to win a set and a half.

South China beat the University by the odd set after a very keen match. The scores were as follows:

S.C.A.A. v. UNIVERSITY
South China beat University in the "B" Division of the Tennis League yesterday.

G. Chung and H. H. Li (University) lost to H. K. Li and J. Chiu 0-6; lost to H. Y. Hsu and T. K. Leung 5-7; drew with H. Kwok and W. Wong 6-6. W. N. Cheung and M. C. Hung lost to Li and Chiu 5-7; lost to Hsu and Leung 4-6; drew with Kwok and Wong 6-6. H. S. Lin and S. H. Ling beat Li and Chiu 6-4; lost to Hsu and Leung 6-3; beat Kwok and Wong 6-4.

H.K.C.C. v. RECREIO
Club de Recreio beat Hongkong Cricket Club 7½ to 1½.
V. B. Gordon and W. M. Barton (H.K.C.C.) beat A. M. Rodrigues and H. Goncalves 4-6; lost to J. Fernandes and L. A. Silva 4-6; lost to L. Carvalho and J. Xavier 4-6.

L. P. Hui and L. Forster lost to Rodrigues and Goncalves 3-6; lost to Fernandes and Silva 4-6; lost to Carvalho and Xavier 6-4.
W. G. Jowitt and B. O'M. Deane drew with Rodrigues and Goncalves; lost to Fernandes and Silva 2-6; lost to Carvalho and Xavier 6-6.

Charles Hare Stages Great Recovery

Forest Hills, Long Island, Sept. 4.
Gamely rallying after dropping two straight sets, Charles Hare, of England, to-day defeated Henry Culley of Santa Barbara, Calif., in the fourth round of the men's national singles tennis championship tournament. The scores were 4-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0.

Boby Riggs, national clay court tennis champion of 1936, won his way into the fourth round by defeating William Robertson in straight sets 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Second round results Friday included: Don Budge defeated William Winslow, captain of the Princeton netters, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

George Tooley, of California, trounced J. Brugnon, of France, 6-0, 6-4, 6-1.

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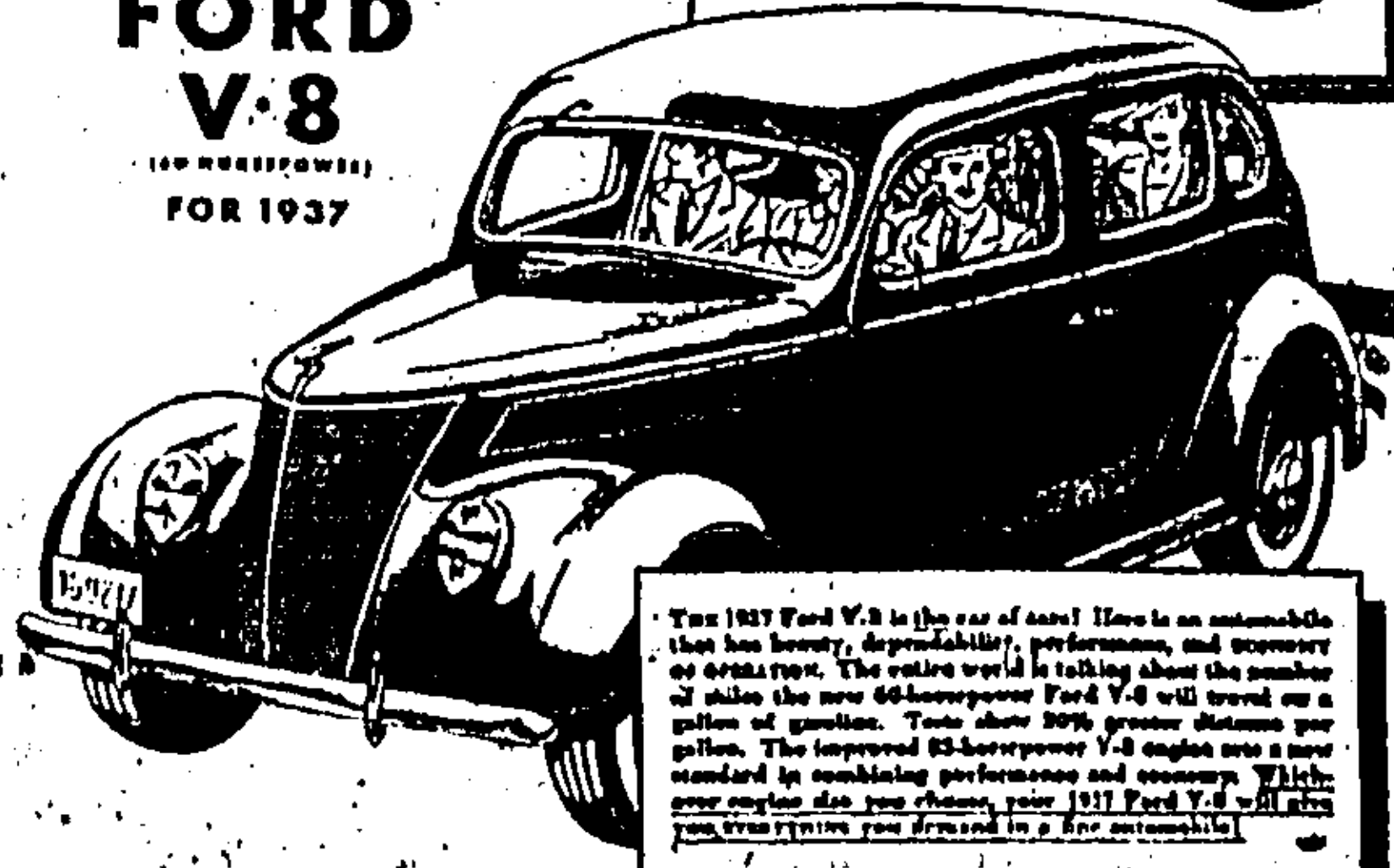
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Attack On World's Speed Records

Salt Lake City, Sept. 8.
A rainstorm which flooded the salt beds caused Ad Jenkins, the American motorist to abandon his attempt to beat world's records from one hundred miles to day.

Jenkins had already broken seven records from 50 kilometres to 500 kilometres.—Reuter.

FOOTBALL TOURISTS

South China XI Score Successes In Singapore

The South China A.A. football team now on their way back to the Colony after a tour of Siam, French Indo-China, Malaya and Java, met a British Army eleven at Singapore on Tuesday and won by a goal to nil, Chan Tak-fai being the scorer. In their game against Singapore last Saturday, which they won by 2-1, Chan Tak-fai and Fung King-ching netted.

The team embarked on the Conte Biancamano from Singapore on Tuesday, and will be back in Hong-kong on Saturday.

FOOTBALL COUNCIL
A Council meeting of the Hong-kong Football Association will be held in the Association rooms in Gloucester Building at 5.30 p.m. on September 20. Copies of the amended rules will be circulated to all Clubs within the next few days.

Home Football

ARSENAL'S FIRST DEFEAT

London, Sept. 8.
The Arsenal lost their proud 100 per cent. record to-day when they visited Huddersfield and lost by the odd goal in three.

Chelsea scored a great win at Stamford Bridge against Leeds, but Sunderland only scraped through against Leicester.

The full results are as follows:

FIRST DIVISION	
Chelsea	4
Leeds	1
Everton	4
Manchester C	1
Huddersfield	2
Arsenal	1
Middlesbrough	1
Birmingham	1
Portsmouth	1
Liverpool	1
Sunderland	1
Leicester	0

SECOND DIVISION	
Manchester U.	2
Coventry	2
Plymouth	2
Blackburn	2

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)	
Bristol C.	3
Walsford	1
Crystal P.	0
Swindon	1
Mansfield	3
Walsall	1
Nottingham	0
Exeter	0
Reading	3
Aldershot	2
Southend	2
Brighton	1
Torquay	0
Cardiff	1

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)	
Sheff. Wed.	1
Carlisle	0
Gateshead	2
Port Vale	1
New Brighton	4
Crowley	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE	
Aberdeen	1
Third Lanark	0

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TURF TRAINING TIMES

DOUBLE FINESSE AND LANCASHIRE CHIPS RUN TRUE TO FORM

With the next extra meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club coming on September 25, ponies were given faster work to do at Happy Valley yesterday morning, when some good gallops were witnessed. Most of the Australian ponies appeared to have passed through the summer well, as both Lancashire Chips and Double Finesse produced their usual excellent form.

Details of yesterday's gallops are given below:

	Dis- tance	1st Qr.	2nd Qr.	3rd Qr.	4th Qr.	Last Qr.
Copper Idol	1	54	1.42	2.28	3.02.3	34.3
Soldier of Britain	1	34	1.10.4	1.40.4		31
Double Finesse	1	30	1.00	1.31.2	2.00	28.3
Katinka	1	34	1.20	1.53		33
Harvest View	1	38	1.14.4	1.47.2		32.3
Gordito	1	43	1.21	1.57	2.29.2	32.2
Vixen Tor	1	36	1.11	1.41		30
Amberley	1	49	1.32	2.10	2.44	34
Potentate	1	40	1.18	1.53.4		35.4
Kum Shan	1	35	1.11.1	1.43		31.4
A Great Time	1	30	1.13.1	1.46.3	2.14.2	27.4
Wild Life	1	45	1.28.2	2.09.2	2.43.4	34.2
Wild Cat	1	30	1.15.1	1.48.1		32
Radium	1	40.3	1.27	2.04.3	2.37	32.2
Rose Queen	1	44	1.22.3	2.00.1	2.35	34.4
Dawn Star	1	34	1.13	1.54.3		30.3
Lancashire Chips	1	34	1.05	1.34.2	2.04.2	30
Wooden Seat	1	34	1.05	1.34.2		35.3
Home Brew	1	32	1.01.2	1.29.2		28
Solerina	1	42	1.22	1.58.2	2.28.2	30
Twilight Star	1	34.2	1.12.1	1.53	2.24	31
Derby Day	1	37.1	1.11	1.43.2	2.13.2	30
King's Bounty	1	35	1.09.3	1.43.4		34.1
Pontiac Bay	1	35	1.09.3	1.43.4		34.1
Commencement Bay	1	40	1.21.2	2.01.1	2.34	32.4
Stratherrick	1	35.1	1.09.2	1.40		30.3
Rob Roy	1	43	1.26	2.05	2.37.2	32.2
Zero	1	32	1.08.2	1.40.2		34.2
Atomic Star	1	44	1.26	2.08.1	2.40	31.4
Tiny Star	1	44	1.26	2.08.1	2.40	31.4
Elephant	1	44	1.26	2.08.1	2.40	31.4
King's Highway	1	46	1.25.1	1.58.4		33.3
King's Coronation	1	46	1.25.1	1.58.4		33.3
Apollon	1	46	1.25.1	1.58.1		31
King's Jubilee	1	34	1.07.2			32.2
Laughing Cavalier	1	45.3	1.24	1.59.4	2.16.2	32.3
Tempest	1	41	1.17.4	1.54.1	2.28.4	34.3
Ythan	1	41	1.17.4	1.54.1	2.28.4	34.3
Ranger	1	34.3	1.05.4	1.39.3	2.10.3	31
Tabby Cat	1	40	1.10.2	1.55.1	2.26.1	31
Rose Evelyn	1	45	1.25	2.01.3	2.35	32.2
Racing Boy	1	42	1.22	1.58	2.31	33
Blondford	1	35	1.09	1.37.3		28.3
Gold Coin	1	35.1	1.10	1.44.2	2.19.2	35
Boat Bay	1	39	1.13.4	1.50	2.23.2	32.2
Voltaire	1	36.2	1.12	1.46	2.18.3	32.3
Mariposa	1	36.2	1.12	1.46	2.18.3	32.3
Good Morning	1	36.1	1.10.4	1.43.3		32.4
Yum Seng	1	36.1	1.10.4	1.43.3		32.4
Plain View	1	37	1.12.4	1.46	2.17.3	31.3
Sylvandale	1	37.1	1.16.3	1.54	2.26.1	32.1
Laughing Buddha	1	34	1.12	1.44.3		32.3
Whaley	1	41	1.18	1.51.3	2.27.2	35.4
Arax	1	41	1.18	1.51.3	2.27.2	35.4
Shipmaster	1	38.3	1.17.1	1.56	2.29.3	33.3

AUSTRALIAN PONIES

Mr. S. T. Williamson Draws Three Brown Mares In New Batch

Officials of the Hongkong Jockey Club announce that the drawing of the Australian subscription ponies for 1938 resulted as follows:

Drawn by	Colour	Age	Height	Sire
Seth	Bay	M. 6	14.3	Aleman
M. T. Johnson	Black	M. 5	14.2	Sashin
L. Reidy	Bay	M. 4	14.3	Proud General
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanton	Bay	M. 4	14.2	Major Son
Black and White	Bay	M. 4	14.2	Beau Valais
Wolf and Harrison	Bay	M. 4	14.3	Wool Tax
Mrs. Pearce	Ches.	M. 5	14.1	Brown Mattan
Li Po-chun	Bay	M. 5	14.2	High Field
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanton	Brown	M. 4	14.2	Dooville
John Peel	Bay	M. 4	14.2	Pavonian
J. H. Jessiman	Bay	M. 6	14.1	Chantex
G. A. Harriman	Bay	M. 4	14.1	Flavie
Why	Ches.	M. 4	14.1	Ocean Force
Eu Tong-sen	Bay	M. 4	14.2	Devonus
S. T. Williamson	Brown	M. 4	14.3	Devonus
Mrs. Eu Tong-sen	Brown	M. 4	14.2	Egerah
Lancashire	Ches.	M. 5	14.3	Two Up
G. Tinsan	Bay	M. 4	14.3	Ocean Force
P. C. Hall	Ches.	M. 4	14.2	Chantex
S. T. Chau	Bay	M. 4	14.2	Pat Clyde
Vilas	Brown	M. 6	14.2	Simeons Fort
V. M. Grayburn	Ches.	M. 6	14.3	
S. T. Williamson	Brown	M. 4	14.3	
Mrs. Bradbury	Brown	M. 6	14.1	Wool Tax
V. M. Grayburn	Brown	M. 4	14.2	Jigga Jigga
Eve	Bay	M. 7	14.1	Simonian
Miss Li Po-chun	Ches.	M. 4	14.3	
G. W. Sewell	Ches.	M. 4	14.2	Flavie
S. L. K.	Brown	M. 4	14.3	Wool Tax
Chau Bros.	Bay	M. 4	14.2	Tom McCarthy
Lucky	Ches.	M. 4	14.2	Tom McCarthy
R. M. Sandbach	Ches.	M. 5	14.2	Sashin
E. S. K.	Ches.	M. 4	14.2	Dalreen
Fatshan	Ches.	M. 4	14.2	Onkvale
S. T. Williamson	Brown	M. 4	14.2	Tom McCarthy
Makale	Brown	M. 5	14.3	Halborn
F. C. Hall	Brown	M. 4	14.2	Ocean Force
C. W. K.	Ches.	M. 6	14.2	
Li and Edgar	Ches.	M. 6	14.3	
Dynasty	Bay	M. 6	14.2	
Hung	Bay	M. 5	14.3	Simeons Fort



Jeffrey Dean and Margaret Lindsay in "Song of the City" showing at the King's Theatre.

RIFLE SHOOTING

Association Opens Its New Season

LEADING SCORES

The third season of the Hongkong Rifle Association opened yesterday when the usual spoon and practice shoot was held on the Army Ranges, Kowloon.

In spite of the absence of the Welch Fusiliers, the Ulster Rifles, and other members of the Regular Fighting Services, the target accommodation was fully employed, and a number of members of the Seaforth Highlanders took part using the "1914" rifle, for the first time.

Attention is drawn to the regulation in force at all Association's spoon shoots, whereby the handiness of a member will not be determined until he has fired three times. He may only take a spoon, if qualified to do so, on and after the date of his third shoot, as regards those spoons awarded on handicap scores. It will be noticed from the results that a number of competitors shooting with the "1914" rifle did so yesterday afternoon for the first time

Continuing the series by

PAUL WINTERTON

RUSSIA TODAY

Peace
or
War?

THE fact that Russia to-day is almost prepared to barter her soul for peace would not, I think, be immediately obvious to the casual observer. Her streets often present a martial aspect. Her people are army- and air-force-conscious. Her youth are trained to a pitch of perfection in the use of arms. Her newspapers are full of military matter. One comes across groups of men drilling unexpectedly in side turnings. Young people parade in gasmasks.

In Kharkov I was saluted in the street by a little boy of four with a steel helmet on his head and a toy rifle across his back. In Rostov I discovered a whole shop front devoted to models, charts and explanations relating to bombs, guns, tanks, gas and all the paraphernalia of war. Four thousand million roubles have just been subscribed in a couple of weeks to strengthen the country's already mighty armaments.

Nevertheless, there is nothing exuberant about Russia's interest in the arts of war. Uniforms in Moscow are as plentiful as flowers in the spring, but they are as drab as war itself. If ever Russia marches, her troops will have to shed no tinsel. Her squads of soldiers, stumped through the streets, knowing defence to be a regrettable necessity. Even when all the might of the Soviet is marshalled in the Red Square on a public holiday, it is with the grim satisfaction of a people believing itself impregnable against assault, not contemplating any foreign adventure.

The Meaning Of
Dreams

DREAMS are queer things, and it would defy the deepest intelligence to bring some meaning out of the tangled, weird, exciting and hair-raising experiences that crowd the subconscious mind of a night.

But if we only had the key to them we would find those seemingly meaningless dreams of ours full of significance and reality. Psychologists have a great deal to tell us about dreams, and some are bold enough to lay down certain definite principles.

I remember a doctor maintain that every dream was an unexpressed wish. As an example he told of a little boy who dreamed night after night that he was falling down a stair. The doctor maintained that the same wish lay behind the dream. He was puzzled for long enough to know what it could be, until the mother told him how, on one occasion, the little boy had fallen downstairs and the mother had picked him up and comforted him.

The doctor had his answer. What the boy wished was not to fall downstairs but to be comforted by his mother and to undergo the sensation of being petted. As this was linked up in his mind with falling downstairs, he desired, the one that he might attain the other.

Dreams Go by Opposites

Is this not a clue to the truth behind the saying that dreams go by opposites? We commonly say that to dream of a death is to foretell a marriage. It is true to this extent that many young people who fall in love realise that there may be obstacles in the way of an immediate and successful marriage. These obstacles are probably the dependence of others on their financial support, parental claims, or illal duties, having to step into someone's shoes, in work or business. And as all these obstacles are usually linked up with some person definitely fixed in their minds, they may dream of the removal of the persons concerned.

It is not radically wicked so to dream, for the basic desire really is not the death of the person concerned but the fulfilment of love in

THE necessity of deflecting vast resources from peace to war expenditure is and a boy rifle across his back. I am sure she would still be shop front devoted to models, glad to scrap every armament charts and explanations relating to bombs, guns, tanks, gas and all the paraphernalia of war. Her one desire is to be left alone in peace.

She sees stretching ahead of her decades, centuries perhaps, of necessary constructional work within her borders. All her interests are in economic development, in the conquest of science and the spread of culture among her people. She knows that war preparations can only mean a slower tempo of advance.

But the Russians are realists. They have already had one bitter taste of foreign intervention and they expect another. The generation which has grown up since the Revolution has been cradled in the belief that sooner or later Japan or Germany or both together would attack the Soviet. Since Hitler yearned in public for the Ukraine, it is from Germany

that Russia has come to look for the first blow.

Against any such aggression, the Russian people are prepared to defend their Socialist frontiers to the last of their 180 million population and their inexhaustible material resources. "We stand for peace," says Stalin in words emblazoned on red banners in every town, "but we do not fear threats and are ready to reply with blow for blow."

IT is not, I think, my fancy that in 1923 and 1933 I discerned a sharper edge of apprehension on Soviet preparedness. Russia to-day has all the calm of conscious invincibility.

She believes that an attack will come, and yet she half doubts whether even Hitler at his rashest could be foolish enough to take what she regards as a certain plunge to disaster.

She is confident that war for Germany would be accompanied very soon by civil strife from which only Communism could result.

She grows daily in strength while she watches Japan frittering away her resources in a war with China, whose end no man can see, and Germany and Italy laying up endless trouble for themselves in a Peninsula which proved a fatal "running sore" for Bonaparte.

THE Russian people are vitally concerned over the outcome of the Spanish struggle. They have collected and shipped (among other things) enormous quantities of food and medical supplies.

Day after day, in Moscow, Gorki, Stalingrad and Kharkov, I have watched eager crowds gather before great maps in the streets and discuss with grim intentness the latest changes in the military situation.

Yet Russia will take no chances of being left to hold the Spanish baby for the world's democracies. For one thing, she is very conscious that the Spanish Government is Liberal, not Communist. If England and France would recognise Republican Spain's legitimate claim to be supplied with arms, Russia would be only too glad to add her quota. Alone, she refuses to make any move which might involve her unaided in a first-class war.

I RECALL discussing the Spanish situation with a young military engineer in a train from Moscow to Gorki. Like all Russians, he was mystified and disgusted at the wobbling role which England has played in the face of non-intervention.

I told him that, like the

Soviet Government, the British Government declared itself wrong foe? anxious at all costs to avoid war.

He replied: "Britain may think that by washing her hands of the matter now and letting Hitler and Mussolini do as they like in Spain, she can avoid immediate war. But if they win, she will have to fight in the end and perhaps alone. The only road to peace is through vigorous co-operation between England, France and Russia before it is too late."

In another train—the speed of Soviet railways is not such as to curtail discussion—I pointed out to a Red Army officer that French and English opinion was less certain about the strength and reliability of Russia as an ally since so many Red Army leaders were executed for treachery. What guarantee was there that at a crucial moment more traitors might not

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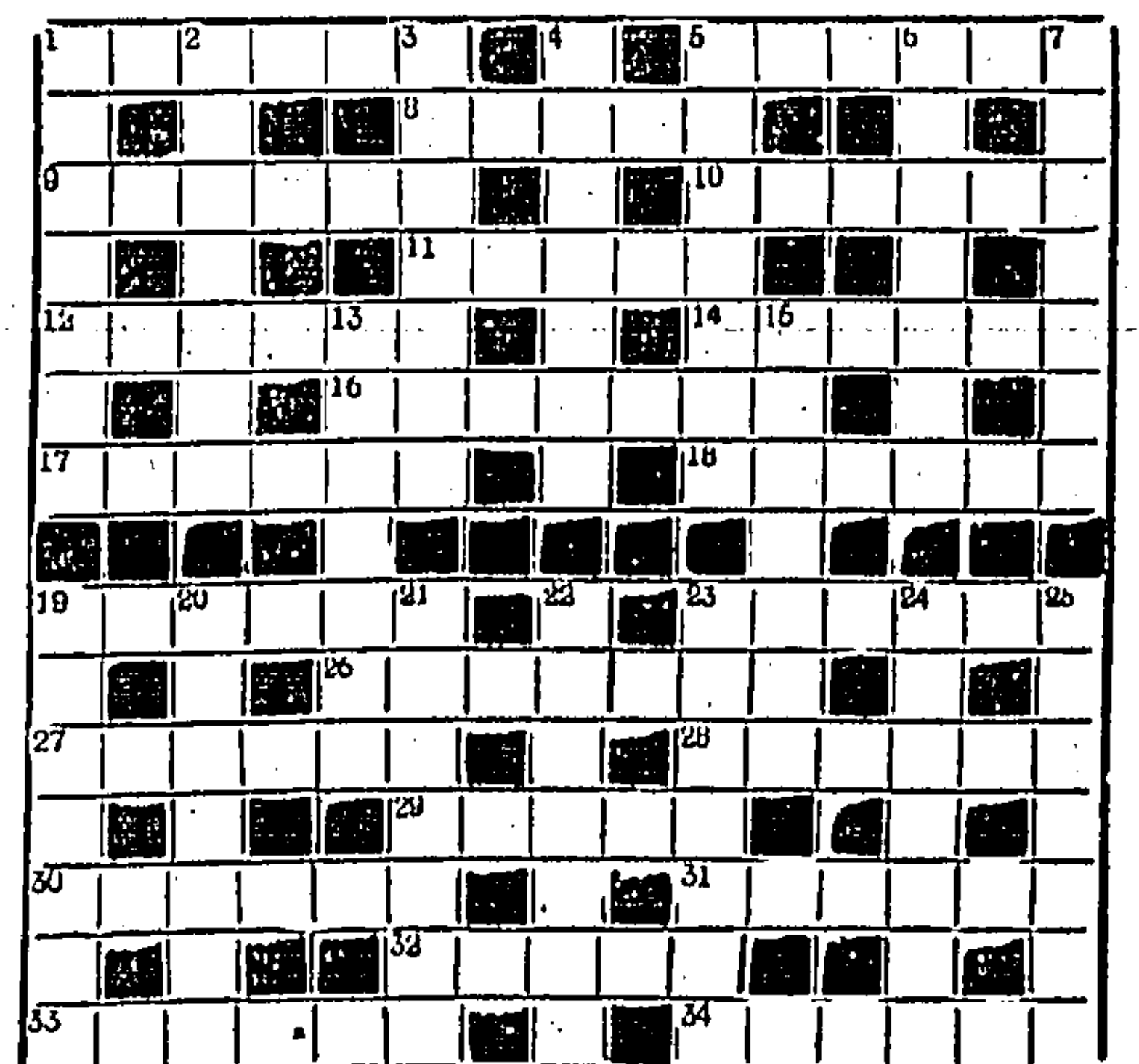
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Made money.
- 5 Immune.
- 8 Take possession and give the girl a kiss.
- 9 Mother says this surely can't be the result of father's effort.
- 10 Not a hundred miles from Harrow.
- 11 Girl's name.
- 12 I'd go in for dye.
- 14 Doesn't become easily Belgian.
- 16 Peeping Tom may have said something like it, but it doesn't describe what he saw.
- 17 Might look like the Severn when upset.
- 18 Familiar in cricket matches and seaside lodgings.
- 19 Threat to an Italian who is doubtful about putting his name to it?
- 23 Obstruct an enclosure to make it moist.
- 26 One of nine.
- 27 Gracious! Six spaces vacant—but shouldn't it be half as many again?
- 28 If it doesn't pass muster, it will give it.
- 29 All flesh is.
- 30 Rather melancholy and dispirited.
- 31 Worn out with final jollification.
- 32 Women's name.
- 33 A form of 14 Across.
- 34 To be depended on, but out of practice when he loses his head.

DOWN

- 3 Not boarders, though probably fond of pirates (two words, 3 and 4).
- 4 Confide.
- 5 The peacemaker is often said to do it to every avenue.
- 6 Perhaps from Amsterdam.
- 7 It's dear to change them.
- 13 The announcer has eaten fish: I don't know what 'Victoria' would say to this description of her port.
- 15 Bob not obsolete for navigators.
- 19 In this way to be a communist is toned down.
- 20 Found in Italy? No, in birds.
- 21 Circle to allow a lock.
- 22 Make of car.
- 23 May involve a difference of opinion, but I say it is despatched when behended.
- 24 Over-indulges tastes not plains.
- 25 A bed appeals more to this man than a cot.

Yesterday's Solution

TEATABLES ROMP
ER J H H A I A
SABATH OCTAGON
T H P O U S H R D
R I T S P R A T E H A R P
I F F S S E A S T I
M I R A C L E D U L B E P
A A A A A A A A A A
I W A L L S S C R A P E R
D W A L E N W T A A A
S O I L I D E A L O L A D
T S H O N T S S E O
O A T C A K E H U N D R E D
N L U S A M M G
E R E C T S E M A P H O R E

The Funny Side of
Travelling

"Is this train punctual?" asked a traveller in Ireland to the porter who was waiting on the platform. "Punctual, is it?" asked the porter. "Shure, sorr, it's always punctual. A quarter of an hour late to the minute."

Porters, generally, are said to be long-suffering creatures, and certainly it must be difficult to meet all the demands of the passengers without loss of temper. But on occasions railway officials can be excused if they become a little impatient with questioners.

"How long will the train be?" asked an old lady for the tenth time. "Well, I can't say to an inch, mum," answered the exasperated porter, "but there should be about twenty carriages and a couple of engines."

"Are there many accidents on this line?" asked another exasperated traveller. "Not many," said the weary porter, "but in case of one, is there any particular hospital you would like to go to?"

A foreigner who wanted a return ticket for himself and a single one for his wife, astonished the booking-clerk by saying, "Gib me two sent situation?" "Yes," said his companion, rising and von for my wife not to come back."

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TAIPING	9 Nov.	16 Nov.	19 Nov.	4 Dec.
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... action every second
... from bombings sea fire at sea
... as a man chooses the danger
... way... between a girl who
... offered him love and one
... who would give him love and a
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LATEST
NEWS
OF THE
DAY

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Liner of the sea!
Terror! Fight for a girl!
"The Secret Brother"
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U.S. TO KEEP OUT OF WAR

DETERMINATION OF PEOPLE

Washington, Sept. 8.
Mr. Daniel Roper, Secretary of
Commerce, commenting at a press
conference on the business situation,
as reflected by the wave of
liquidation of securities in the past
two days, expressed the opinion that
American people were virtually
united in their desire and deter-
mination to keep out of war.
Mr. Roper added that anything
tending to run at cross-currents to
this determination was naturally
unsettling.—Reuter.

ROME MAY SEVER RELATIONS WITH SOVIET CAPITAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

tary of the Ministry of Foreign
Affairs.
The French delegation will include
M. Delbos, Foreign Minister, Admiral
Darlan, Chief of the Naval General
Staff, and Admiral Guadagnoli.—
Reuter.

Germany's Reply

London, Sept. 8.
Germany's reply to the invitation
from France and Britain to join the
Nyon Conference is understood to
suggest that the proposed subject of
discussion be referred to the Non-
Intervention Committee in London,
and mentions the Leipzig incident as
one of the reasons for this suggestion.
The reply is interpreted in foreign
political circles in Berlin as a refusal
to attend.

It is presumed Italy's reply will be
along identical lines.
The actual text of the German
reply has not yet been definitely
drafted, but it is expected to be
delivered to-morrow afternoon.

Identity Of Views

The second Soviet note to Italy has
provided an occasion for German
political circles to recapitulate the
complete identity of the Rome and
Berlin views.

It is pointed out in Berlin that
neither Germany nor Italy ignores
the fact that the situation created in
the Mediterranean by the Soviet move
will require consultation between the
powers concerned.

Mr. Eden, it is known, will leave
London to-morrow by air, will dine
with the French Foreign Minister M.
Camille Chautemps and M. Leon
Blum, both former Prime Ministers,
will also be of the dinner group.—
Reuter.

Cabinet Session

London, Sept. 8.
To-day's two Cabinet sessions, it is
understood, have been mainly con-
cerned with the continuing policy
and agenda for the Nyon Conference.
Whether or not all the powers invited
attend, the British Government is
insisting that the meeting shall go
forward and that their proposals shall
be discussed.

The British aim will be to limit the
discussion as far as possible to the
actual problem of Mediterranean
security and to avoid irrelevant
polemics.

The Soviet charges against Italy are
regarded in British and French circles
here as a problem for diplomacy to
be settled directly between the two
countries.

Piracy, Britain and France agree, is
an entirely separate matter from non-
intervention, and confusion of the two
would only waste time.

Forecasts of the British proposals
indicate that they contain provisions
for restricting armaments from using
certain Mediterranean Sea traffic
highways unless they remain on the
surface and that the concerted power
of warships of collaborating nations
will be ready to protect shipping in
the event of attack.—Reuter.

Most Pressing Problem

London, Sept. 8.
To-day's two Cabinet sessions,
occupying three and a half hours,
were mainly concerned in formulating
proposals to put before the Mediter-
ranean Conference at Nyon which the
British Government insists must go
forward whether all powers are
invited to attend or not.

Mr. Anthony Eden will urge that
the conference avoid politics of the
situation but with swift, practical and
concerted action and piracy in the
Mediterranean.

The foreign situation was generally
discussed by the Cabinet but though
the Far East situation is of equal
gravity, events nearer home claim
the immediate attention of the
Government.

His Majesty's Government hopes
that a Japanese final reply to the
note respecting the attack on the
British Ambassador to China, will not
be long delayed and will prove of a
more satisfactory nature than the
interim reply.—Reuter.

Russia's Warning

Moscow, Sept. 8.
"If the Mediterranean Conference
is managed like the Non-Intervention
Committee it can be said that a
diplomatic torpedo will have been
added to the Italian torpedoes which
have undermined the cause of
peace," declares the Russian semi-
official Izvestia to-day.

"The moment is approaching when
the danger of war, threatening over
Europe, will require the most ener-
getic action on the part of all states,"
it adds.—United Press.

Secretary Named

Geneva, Sept. 8.
M. Thannassios Agnides, head of
the disarmament section of the
League of Nations, will be Secretary-
General of the Nyon Conference.—
Reuter Special.

Australia On Up Grade

Marked Industrial Prosperity

Canberra, Sept. 8.
Details of the industrial prosperity
of Australia were given by the New
South Wales Premier, Mr. B. S. B.
Stevens, speaking in the House of
Representatives.

Mr. Stevens said during the past
five years £2,700,000 had been
invested in the production goods
which before then were not made in
Australia. This gives employment
to five thousand workers, and an
annual turnover of £3,500,000.

Mr. Stevens added that more than
£11,000,000 capital during the period
had been added to established indus-
tries, resulting in the employment of
23,000 extra workers and increased
manufacture valued at £14,000,000.
Seventy-five per cent. of the capital
was invested in New South Wales.—
Reuter Bulletin.

SEA FIGHTS OFF SPAIN

SPANISH FORCES IN TWO ACTIONS

Bilbao, Sept. 8.
The insurgent authorities report
that the cruiser Baleares fought five
Government armed trawlers and a
destroyer to-day and the latter, with
several of the trawlers, was seriously
damaged but managed to escape.—
Reuter.

LONG BATTLE

Algiers, Sept. 8.
An insurgent squadron, led by the
cruiser Canarias, fought a two and a
half hour battle with a Loyalist force,
which included the Libertad, Mendez
Nunez and five destroyers, three miles
off Tenes, near Barcelona, last night,
according to reports just received.
The battle was apparently indecisive
and no reports of casualties or damage
have been received.—United Press.

MUSICAL TREAT FOR MACAO

ARTIST MAY BE HEARD HERE

Macao, Sept. 8.
It is not often that Macao is treated
with a musical performance by a
youthful visitor, and when Miss
Peggy da Silva, an accomplished
piano-accompanist from Shanghai,
gave a splendid programme of
popular songs in Portuguese, English
and French in the Central Hall, she
was given a hearty reception by a
large and enthusiastic gathering of
the local Portuguese community on
Sunday night.
Miss Silva delighted her audience
with an excellent rendition from her
extensive repertoire and in harmony
with some of the favourite songs, she
performed with singular grace, while
her charming voice accompanied
several of the melodies. It is learned
that Miss Silva, who will probably
perform in Hongkong, has received a
request to appear in Manila.—
Our Own Correspondent.

HIGHER WAGES IN NEW ZEALAND

ALL CLASSES GET INCREASES

Wellington, Sept. 8.
Casual workers in New Zealand
will receive higher wages, according
to a decision of the Arbitration Board,
which recommends that the wages
for skilled labour be rated at 2s. 0d.
per hour, semi-skilled labour at 2s.
5d. to 2s. 7½d., and unskilled labour
at 2s. 4d.

Errors suggested a slightly
lower scale, but the Board maintains
that the increases are reasonable.—
Reuter Bulletin.

CONSTABLE WOUNDED

Jerusalem, Sept. 8.
A British constable was fired at
and wounded in a street here to-day
by an unidentified assailant, who
escaped.—Reuter Bulletin.

CHOLERA CASES

Last week, there were 205 cases
of cholera notified in the Colony,
with 126 deaths. There were also
18 cases of typhoid (seven deaths),
ten of dysentery (seven deaths) and
one non-fatal case of small-pox.

TYPHOON WARNING

The Manila Observatory reports
at 8.10 a.m. to-day that the
typhoon is situated in about Long
125, Lat. 20, moving north.

The following forthcoming wed-
dings are announced: Mr. Andrew
Robert Kinross, employed by the
Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd.,
residing at No. 62 Hunan Road,
Hankow, and Miss Dorothy Helena
Corey, commercial artist, residing at
No. 42 Kennedy Road, Hongkong;
the Rev. Frank Albert White, of the
Methodist Mission, Wuchow, and
Miss Maud Helena Johnston, teacher,
of the Methodist Mission, Fatsahan;
Mr. William Hsu, editor of the Nam
Liang News Agency, 40 D'Agallier
Street, Hongkong, and Miss Florence
Lee, of No. 15 Robinson Road,
Hongkong.

NATIONAL TONGUE

ENGLISH STILL IMPORTANT IN CHINA'S SPEECH

An address on the unification of
tongues in China was given at the
Hongkong Rotary Club luncheon
on Tuesday by Dr. Victor Purcell of
Malaya, under the title "A lingua
franca for China."

In the absence of the President,
Major R. D. Walker, the chair was
taken by the Rev. H. W. Barnes, who
welcomed the guests and introduced
the speaker. The guests were
Rotarians Vincent Lee, B. J. Miles,
G. J. Bradford, Shanghai, Mr.
McKewen, J. A. Roberts, Capt. F.
Kummer, Dr. Khon, Dr. A. P. Gut-
torres, of Hongkong.

The speaker said it was desirable
with persons speaking different
native tongues that they should also
have the advantage of some third
language as a lingua franca. He
lived in Malaya, a country of the
most diverse languages but, happily,
Malay was so simple to learn that
it was a common medium of con-
versation. This speech was known as
Bazaar Malay and was rather a
barbarous concoction but sufficient
for ordinary purposes of buying,
domestic work or even abuse.

Hongkong was not so lucky, as Euro-
peans found it hard to learn the
language and a Pidgin English,
which ought to be done away with,
was the result of the two races try-
ing to communicate with each other.
There was, however, much less Pid-
gin English spoken than when the
speaker was here 14 years ago due,
he thought, to the improved instruc-
tion given in English. It was fairly
common to hear a Chinese speak
quite good English.

Perhaps it was because of a fear
of the spread of Pidgin English that
the Jesuits used a lingua franca for
their Chinese pupils, namely Latin.
The speaker proceeded to give
his idea of a sprightly conversation
on these lines between students from
Poonchow and Canton, and added that
he did not think Latin had much
chance of becoming the general
medium for China.

English Important

Despite the improvement in educa-
tion, the contact between Europeans
and Chinese was still small. How-
ever, the problem in China was not
so much how these two different
races should speak to each other,
but rather how Chinese from differ-
ent parts of the country should con-
verse. In 15 of the 18 traditional
provinces a kind of Mandarin was
spoken which was more or less in-
telligible, but in the remaining three
seaboard provinces there were
spoken Cantonese, Hokkien, Hakka,
Hingchow, Teochiu, Hokechiu, Hailam
and others.

The pat hua (pak wa) movement
of 1917, officially adopted in 1920,
was not intended to make a conver-
sation medium for Pekinese and
Cantonese but was intended by Dr.
Hu Shih to simplify the written
language by using a colloquial form,
such as already existed in popular
novels from the Sung Dynasty on-
wards and was easier to learn than
the written language. English or
French had been closely related
to the northern dialects. First of all,
Kuo pu or the national language was
pronounced in a compromise be-
tween northern and southern Man-
darin, but later Pekinese was
adopted and was still the standard.

This was having a considerable
success in Mainland schools, but in
Hongkong it was used only in the
vernacular schools and even then
with a Cantonese pronunciation.
A teacher in Canton had expressed
the opinion that the instruction in
schools ought to be in Mandarin,
but it was mostly not used, the
speaker thought, because of a
shortage of qualified teachers. The
speaker's conclusion was that for
many years to come English would
have a great part to play as an
auxiliary language in China, and the
teaching of it should be extended.
The trouble was that it was such a
difficult tongue to teach, and since
Chinese itself took up so much of a
student's time, he had only a few
hours each week to give to English.
For this reason some method of
simplifying the language was neces-
sary, and he thought that English
had considerable possibilities in this
direction. Basic consisted of 850
words, with which it was possible to
express the most complicated
thoughts. Its secret lay in the
elimination of the verb.

The speaker was thanked by Dr.
Tsung, who said he had himself
studied the national language and
felt that application to this subject
was one of the most important tasks
that confronted China to-day.

SHANGHAI VISITORS

ENTERTAINED BY COMPANIES
OF SUBMARINES

The Assembly Hall of the Sailors
and Soldiers Home presented an
amitimated appearance last night when
a whist drive and dance was given to
visitors from Shanghai by the ship's
companies of the submarines Proteus
and Orpheus.

Over 80 lady guests were present,
and notwithstanding the typical Hong-
kong climate, a thoroughly enjoyable
evening was spent by all.

The hall had been placed at the
disposal of the organisers by the Pre-
sident and Committee of the Sailors
and Soldiers Home, to whom thanks
were expressed for their courtesy.
The idea of giving an entertainment
of this nature was conceived and car-
ried out by the men themselves, and
at their own expense. Every credit
is due to them, not only for their
organising ability, but also for their
public spiritedness.

Prizewinners were—Mrs. Mayne,
Miss B. Evans, Mr. Weeks, Mr. Water-
worth. Men's prizes (ladles)
tickets)—Mr. West, Mr. Middleton.
Tony's Band rendered music for
dancing, including prize dances the
winners of which were:
Spot waltzes.—Mrs. Godfrey, Miss
Ferguson, Miss Noble, Mr. Wingham,
Mr. Rout, Mr. Waterworth.
Card dance.—Mrs. Quinnell, Mr.
Kernaghan.

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JAPANESE AGAIN BOMB NANTAO

Explosives Rained On South Station While Panic Seizes People

DEFENCELESS REFUGEES RUSH FOR SHELTER TO FRENCH CONCESSION IN S'HAU

Shanghai, Sept. 9.

Eight Japanese army bombers, operating in continuous relays, in flights of three from an air base in Yangtsepoo, are bombarding the Chinese positions in Yangtsepoo and Kiangwan areas with terrific weights of explosive.

Four more planes are heavily bombing Nantao in the vicinity of the South Station, precipitating a rush of panic-stricken refugees towards the French Concession.

The South Station was bombed with disastrous results only a few days ago, and scores of civilians killed.

Admiral Harry Yarnell, of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, announced to-day he would use U.S.S. Canopus, U.S.S. Gold Star and the transports Chaumont and Henderson to carry out evacuations from Tsingtao, Chefoo, and Shanghai to Manila. The ships will leave Shanghai on September 20, 22, October 22 and November 10.

Admiral Yarnell pointed out that U.S.S. Sacramento was evacuating about 40 civilians to Hongkong who had had reservations on the President Coolidge, but others could not be evacuated to Hongkong because of crowded conditions in the British Colony as a result of British evacuations.

Chinese Attacks

Shanghai, Sept. 9.
A Japanese spokesman states that the Chinese forces have begun an offensive at Lotion, but the Japanese have successfully repulsed them, both sides holding their original positions. The Chinese counter-attacked east of Yangtsepoo at 3.30 a.m., fighting until 4.30 a.m., when Japanese planes repulsed them. One Japanese plane was shot down at 10 a.m., the crew being injured and the plane set on fire.—United Press.

More Bombing

Shanghai, Sept. 9.
With the establishment of an air field near Shanghai University, the Japanese have apparently intensified aerial operations. They again bombed the Civic Centre, starting at 10 a.m. They had previously bombed Kiangwan. Fires are burning throughout the war zone, particularly on the coast line from Lotion to Woosung, which is aflame.—United Press.

Chinese Hold Firm

Shanghai, Sept. 9.
Despite fierce fighting which raged all last night, there has been no change in the Chinese positions in the Woosung and Yangtsepoo sectors and the Chinese vanguard is pressing slowly but steadily on the Japanese lines, according to an announcement made by the Chinese military headquarters this morning. The most severe encounter was in the Yangtsepoo sector, where the 1,000 members of the Japanese landing party advanced to the outskirts of the Civic Centre in Kiangwan. The Chinese entrenched in the vicinity did not open fire on the advancing Japanese until at close range, when all machine-guns in the sector concentrated a burst of fire on the landing party. It is claimed that over half of the Japanese were killed in the first burst of fire.

Fierce Counter-Attack

A fierce counter-attack was launched by the Chinese, who succeeded in driving a wedge through the Japanese lines and reaching the Jukong Wharf on the Whangpoo riverfront.

Japanese warships shelled the advancing Chinese, who were driven back three times before they finally returned to their trenches in the Chun Kung Road sector. Japanese reinforcements were rushed ashore in an attempt to repulse the Chinese, but were held up by heavy fire.—Central News.

Japanese Line Cut

Shanghai, Sept. 9.
The Chinese forces scored a signal success yesterday when they succeeded in cutting the Japanese line in the Woosung-Paoshan sector, according to official information from Chinese military headquarters. The Japanese landing party north-east of Paoshan is expected to be "eliminated" shortly.

Fierce fighting is also reported in the Lotion sector. The Chinese admit that 5 officers and 60 men were killed during the encounter. Fighting is continuing across the Chingho. A Japanese detachment attempted to cross Wen Tsao Creek and Chang Hua Creek to push on to Nansung, but was repulsed.—Central News.

Huge Forces in Shanghai

Shanghai, Sept. 9.
The largest land, sea and air forces ever to be sent out of Japan, eclipsing those sent out during the Russo-Japanese War, is now in the vicinity of Shanghai, according to military observers.

Two divisions of regulars from the Japanese Army are now participating in the fighting around the city. In addition to 130 warships, transports and auxiliary vessels, the Japanese have sent nearly 200 planes to fight in the Shanghai area.

Owing to failure to complete land operations in the Woosung sector, General Matsui, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese forces in Shanghai, has sent an appeal to Tokyo asking for six more divisions to be rushed immediately to him.—Central News.

Marines For Shanghai

The Asiatic Fleet announced to-day that 1,450 U.S. Marines were coming to Shanghai on the transport (Continued on Page 7.)

CANTON CLOSES RIVER Navigation At Night Restricted

FORTS KEEP CLOSE WATCH

It is announced by the Chinese authorities at Canton that the Canton River will be closed to navigation at night as from to-day and all vessels arriving off the river mouth after sundown must anchor off Taishan Island until dawn.

The Bocca Tigris forts, it is learned here, are keeping a constant close watch on the river in view of the presence of Japanese blockade ships off the delta.

Most of the Hongkong-Canton vessels have already cancelled night sailings in view of the blockade, and since the halting and boarding of the Taishan yesterday by a Japanese destroyer party there has been some apprehensiveness among passengers.

NAVAL MOVEMENTS

His Majesty's ships on the China Coast are reported as follows:
H.M.S. Diana at Foochow, to relieve H.M.S. Delight, now bound for Hongkong.
H.M.S. Darling is on her way to Shanghai with the Acting-Ambassador, Mr. R. G. Howe.

REACHES S'HAU

Shanghai, Sept. 10.
Mr. R. G. Howe, aboard H.M.S. Darling, reached here to-day. He will be Charge d'Affaires until the Ambassador, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, recovers.—Reuter.

MEETING CONCLUDES

London, Sept. 9.
The British Association meeting at Nottingham closed to-day. The attendance was 2,025.—British Wire.

FIGHTING NEARING PEIPING

Chinese Hurl Back Attacks Of Japanese

Harass Enemy On All Sides

Peiping, Sept. 9.

The growing tension among the population in Peiping is becoming daily more evident as the fierce hand-to-hand fighting west of the city extended into the third night, marking 72 hours of continuous firing.

Reports from communication circles indicate that the Chinese lines have not been changed during the past three days in spite of repeated Japanese assaults. Chinese troops are reported to be smashing all Japanese attacks, and on several occasions launching counter-attacks of equal ferocity.

The Japanese forces are now faced with the long Chinese lines in the upper Yangtze River valley, the Chinese being firmly entrenched in the jagged mountainsides, while the Japanese in the valley are resorting to long-range bombardment with heavy field guns. The sound of gunfire is distinctly audible in Peiping.

Heavy casualties are reported from both sides. The Japanese continue to use airplane bombardment in spite of the fighting at close quarters. Heavy Chinese reinforcements of Central Government troops are being rushed to the West Peiping fighting zone, according to latest reports.

Japanese planes have been seen reconnoitring along the Peiping-Tientsin Railway zone at all hours of the day. In the immediate vicinity of Peiping, Chinese troops are numerous and operating freely, indulging in (Continued on Page 7.)

FRENCH PLANE SHOT DOWN

Bayonne, Sept. 9.
A French commercial aeroplane, which left Biarritz airport yesterday evening, was chased by an insurgent squadron when within sight of Gijon, still held by the Government, and crashed in flames, under a hail of machine-gun bullets.—Reuter.

ROME MAY SEVER RELATIONS WITH SOVIET CAPITAL

Germany, Italy Unlikely To Join Nyon Parley

Rome, Sept. 8.

Following receipt of the second Russian note concerning the series of piratical attacks on merchantmen in the Mediterranean, and the reiteration of the charge that these pirate craft are Italian submarines, it is generally felt here that Italy and Germany will refuse to sit at the same table as Russia at the proposed Mediterranean conference. But no formal reply to the Franco-British invitation to the conference has yet been given.

It is authoritatively declared that the Russian accusation has created a "grave and delicate situation." An air of pessimism has settled over political circles. To all intents and purposes the Nyon Conference is regarded as dead. The Italians argue that it is redundant in any event, since it will duplicate the task of the Non-Intervention Committee.

Italy will almost certainly ignore the second Russian note, but in the event of Russia sending a third note, as is rumoured, furnishing what is believed to be proof that her ships were sunk by Italian submarines, it is possible that Italy will sever diplomatic relations.—Reuter.

Responsibility Confirmed

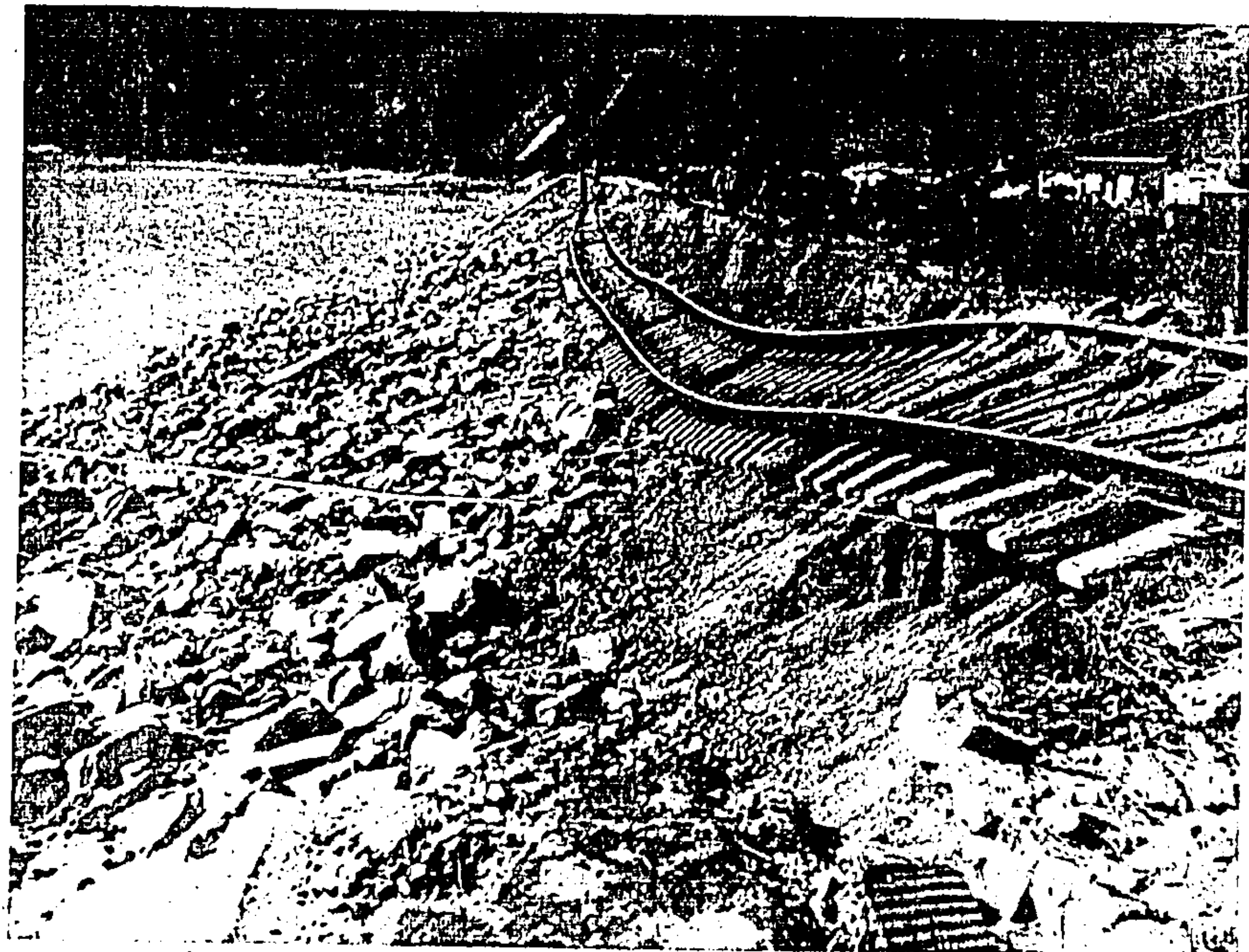
Moscow, Sept. 8.
Izvestia, semi-official daily newspaper, declares Russia's note places before the Italians the necessity of divulging their future intentions. By the bare denial of facts which have become known to the whole world, Italy confirms her responsibility for piratical actions in the Mediterranean, the paper adds.—Reuter.

Powerful Delegation

London, Sept. 8.
Some of the best brains in Britain will comprise the British delegation to the Nyon Conference in Mediterranean piracies. Mr. Anthony Eden, (Continued on Page 7.)

BRITISH STEAMER BOARDED

TYPHOON HAVOC ON RAILWAY



The terrific damage to the track of the British section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway between Shatin and Taiipo by the recent typhoon is magnificently shown in this picture, taken 11½ miles from Kowloon, looking south. Repairs are still proceeding. (Photo: King's Studio.)

HALTED, SEARCHED OFF AMOY Apology For Mid-Day Incident

Yet another British steamer, on this occasion the s.s. Fooching, of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., has been boarded by a Japanese naval party and her papers examined. After a short delay she was allowed to proceed. The officer in charge of the Japanese party later apologised to the master of the Fooching, Captain Walter.

The incident took place at noon yesterday in Long, 117.31, Lat. 23.15, which is off Amoy. The steamer was on a trip from Hongkong Bay, near Saigon, to Yokohama in Japan, carrying a cargo of salt, when she was stopped. She had previously passed through Hongkong.

It was about noon when the Fooching was halted by the Japanese destroyer Kuretake and stopped. Thirteen naval men, including the commander of the destroyer, came on board, and subjected the ship's papers to close scrutiny. Subsequently, the Fooching was allowed to proceed, and before departing the commander of the destroyer apologised to Captain Walter for the inconvenience to which he had been put by the search.

STOP PRESS

SWATOW BOMBED

Canton, Sept. 9 (2.15 p.m.)
A reliable foreign source in Swatow has telegraphed that two Japanese seaplanes bombed Swatow at 1 o'clock this afternoon. There are no details at present.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI MAIL

The Superintendent of Mails notifies that there will be a mail for Shanghai, for ordinary letters only, by the s.s. Kanchow, to-morrow, closing at 4.30 p.m.

Nanking Promises Reprisals

Tokyo, Sept. 9.
The Domei News Agency reports to-day that the Nanking Government has informed foreign envoys that hereafter reprisals will be taken against Japan for the blockade she is attempting to enforce.

Chinese, Nanking warns, will sink all Japanese vessels, including merchant ships, approaching the China Coast.

All the Government's measures were adopted to-day and the Diet formally closes Friday.—United Press.

Do You Make These Simple Mistakes?

THE DON'TS in beauty are often difficult to discover because you are guided not from one source but from a number of them.

Exasperated readers have said to me, on occasion: "You tell us one way, yet a massage chart says another way. How are we to know when we are right?"

Beauty methods vary, but I believe, now that facial muscles have been "uncovered," all reliable beauty specialists use massage movements in certain directions, and, on the whole, they agree.

The line to follow is the line of circulation. For beauty you must quicken circulation.

Massage

The vital DON'T in massage is the downward trend, which follows no muscle at all, and if you pat or brush or massage in an opposite direction, you cannot hope to tone that particular muscle.

Beauty-care is, I know, bewildering for the beginner, and also for the woman who has experimented in vain.

If you cleanse, tone, and nourish regularly, you cannot be wrong. The DON'T in this connection is foolhardy experiment.

DON'T use creams because your friend (with an entirely different skin) finds them good. DON'T use every new beauty preparation because you hope it may work a miracle. Limit your experiments to preparations which are designed for your kind of skin.

Three Weeks

DON'T give a preparation a week's trial—it needs three weeks really to benefit, and reveal the benefit.

DON'T use too heavy skin-foods which may relax the pores. You can counteract this firstly by applying a mild astringent. And it must be mild.

DON'T use harsh bleaches in an effort to whiten the skin. It is a mistake to hurry beauty, as it is to hurry a meal. Have patience with it. Give it time.

Then make-up—the one essential DON'T here is never to use too much. Learn to apply it, study your type or have someone study it for you.

Flattering

If you are not interested, do not use make-up at all. But DON'T paint your face. Make-up to-day with the new rose-

FRUIT CAKE

CREAM together four ounces each of butter and castor sugar. Add two beaten eggs and beat until light and creamy. Sift in six ounces of self-raising flour and a pinch of salt, then add four ounces of sultanas and two ounces of glacé cherries cut into quarters also the grated rind of a lemon. Add a dessertspoonful of milk, or a little more, to make a nice, soft mixture, and when well mixed put into a tin lined with greased paper. Bake in a moderate oven for an hour and a quarter to an hour and a half.

SHOULDER STRAPS

WHEN ribbon shoulder-straps on vests and petticoats need renewing it is worth while to replace them with straps of satin-backed velvet ribbon. These should be stitched on with the velvet side underneath. The soft pile of the velvet clings to the shoulders and so helps to keep the straps in place. Velvet ribbon is economical in use, for it washes well, lasts a long time, and is comfortable to wear.

ELISABETH ANN

explains common errors made by women seeking beauty.

toned shades is as soft and flattering as any natural colour.

And another DON'T—if you take to cosmetics, make an artistic and thorough habit of them.

Don't apply a dark lipstick and leave pallid cheeks, eyelids and eyebrows. Make-up should be regarded as a whole, not a series of attempts at colouring different features of the face.

Hair—I should like to put the first DON'T on the colour aspect. If you cannot afford to keep up with your hairdresser; if you are unable to maintain the recurring expense of dyeing, DON'T have the hair coloured or bleached.

The growing-out stage is so unlovely, with an inch of near-brown at the parting and red curls trailing below, or a dark parting leading to platinum.

Tinting is different. Rinses and vegetable oils can tone the hair and brighten it, and these treatments can be carried out at home, without expense.

DON'T have a new permanent wave too near the last, or you may kill the two of them and have to wait six months for the next.

The DON'T in regard to the hands is one I think most of you must know. Don't cut your cuticles, and remember they need nourishing as much as any part of your skin if they are to remain healthy.

What You Will Wear This Autumn

The Fashion Group—which has been formed by leading British dress designers to express fashion not only for the Englishwoman, but for America and the Continent—revealed to American buyers these interesting dress notes; they typify what will be worn this autumn for day and evening.

FABRICS

MANY tweeds—English, Scottish and Irish; Galashiels and Sweetenborough and Shetland homespun for suits and frocks and jackets, with upholstery brocade, slipper satin and draping jerseys for the evening.

COLOURS

RUST to the fore, a red rust quite distinct from the "brick" tones which distinguished last autumn's fashions; fir green, very dark, soft and enhancing to the fair skin; many tones of brown, bordering on chocolate and lavender blues. A little nasturtium red, which is essentially a colour for those who are blonde; and black.

STYLES

MOST noticeable of all is the escape from the exaggerated shoulder. For the coming season they are slightly slender, falling to the hem of the tunic, or they are quite plain, and tailored; but they are definitely shoulder-silhouettes.

They reveal the shoulder, slouching or straight, as it has not been revealed for three years.

Simplicity seems to be the theme of the autumn suit. Nearly all jackets are waisted; tweed frocks with jackets are as popular as the three-piece. No effort has been made to emphasise any aspect of the figure-line—an exquisite lack of emphasis defines the suit-theme.

EVENING

STYLES go back to 1900-1910. Versions of directoire lines but with a 1937 toning silk.

Don't cut right down the sides of the nails. It weakens the growth.

For Nails

If you have, in a foolish moment, done so, paint the nails with white iodine each day to strengthen them.

In Paris they have made a science of the nails. They have wrapped tender nails in brandy which has been bottled with some flower essence for years to bring up a healthy nail.

The science of the nails, introduced to London, is making every woman more hand-conscious.

The eyes must come into the scheme of beauty. DON'T neglect to give them an eyebrow bath daily. They need the cleansing and the toning as much as the skin.

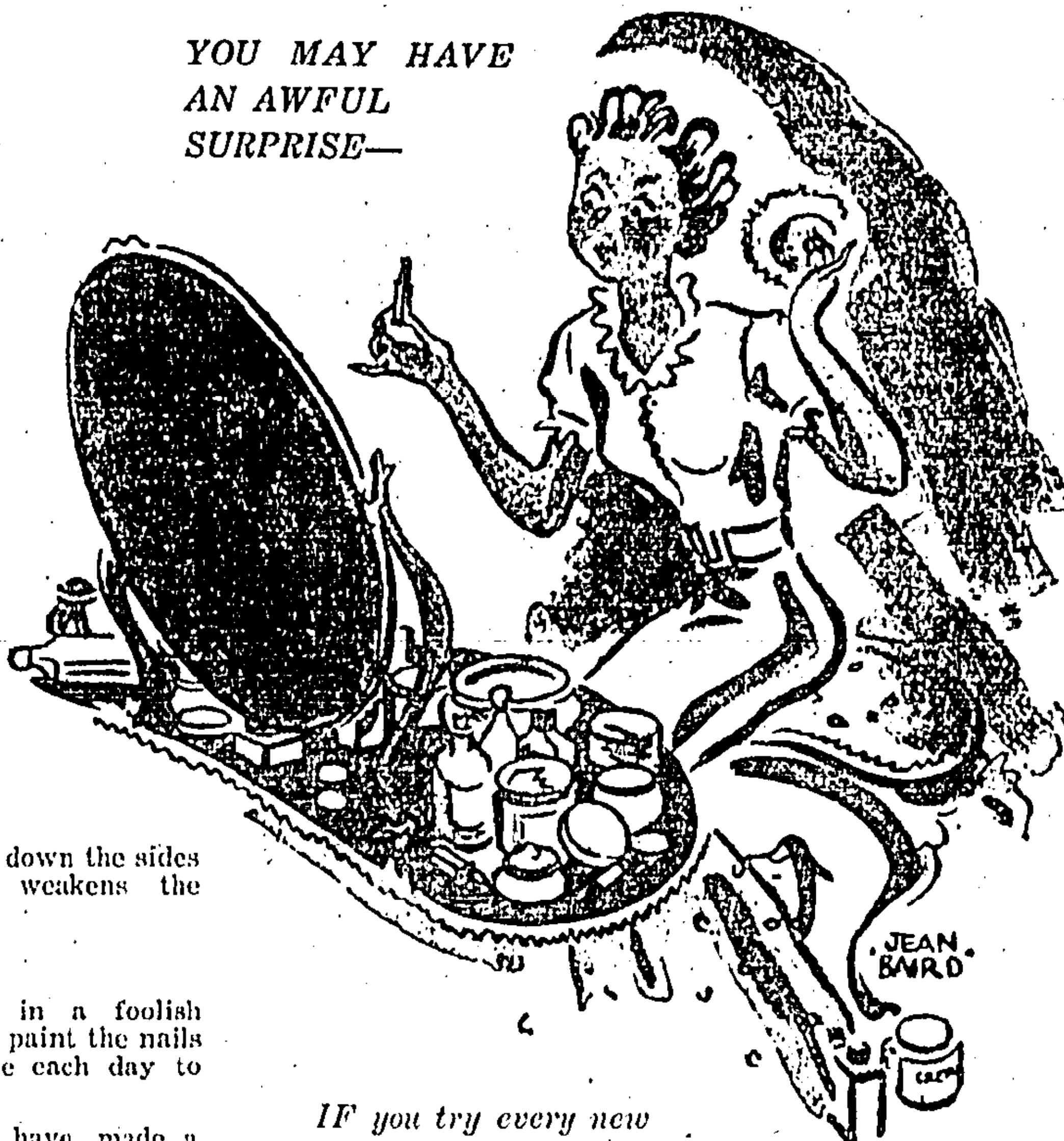
Your Eyes

DON'T use mascara if you rub your eyes when tired. A dye is better, or a cream which clings to the lashes and does not rub into the skin.

And DON'T make-up the lower set of lashes if you can help it.

There are Don'ts right through the art of beautifying. Regard each one as constructive, giving you a more complete idea of the right way, and you will find beautifying a simpler, more pleasant regime for everyday.

YOU MAY HAVE AN AWFUL SURPRISE—



If you try every new beauty preparation because you hope it may work a miracle.

OR IF you use too much make-up.

YOUR NEXT CHICKEN

How To Vary A Familiar Dish

AMONG the many different ways of serving chicken here are three methods which I have found particularly useful.

Fillets Au Supreme

TAKE the white meat from one or two chickens, remove the skin and separate the meat into small fillets. Sprinkle them with salt and cook in a saucepan with butter without letting them get in the least brown. When done, arrange on a dish with pieces of fried toast around them.

Mushroom Sauce

HERE is a sauce to serve with the fillets. Chop some mushrooms, cook them in a little butter, add some stock, parsley, and a little onion. Boil gently for half-an-hour, and pass through a sieve. Make hot before serving.

Chicken Loaf

STAND a plain mould in ice, put a little liquid aspic jelly in it and move it so that the whole of the inside is covered with the jelly. Put half-a-pound of chicken which has been minced and rubbed through a sieve into a basin. Moisten with a tablespoonful of oil and a quarter of a pint of good, cold "jellied" stock to which a little cream has been added. Mix, and half-a-pint of liquid, cold aspic jelly, stand on ice and stir. When it begins to set, remove it, stir in two tablespoonfuls of tarragon vinegar, some chopped pickled gherkins, and put all in the mould and leave to set.

Chicken Salad

CUT the meat of a cold fowl into small pieces, and season with pepper, salt and a little oil and vinegar. Mix just over a third of a pint of mayonnaise sauce with a few spoonfuls of a good, savoury aspic jelly, and fill a wet mould with layers of chicken and mayonnaise adding capers, and stoned olives, if liked. When set, turn out and decorate with fillets of anchovies. Put the heart of a small lettuce in the top, and smaller ones all round, alternating with cut hard-boiled eggs.

Milk And Macaroni Soup

- 2 onions
- 1 oz. butter
- 1 lb. potatoes
- Pepper and salt
- A little nutmeg
- 1 pt. stock (white) or water
- 2 oz. macaroni or curled vermicelli
- 1 pt. milk
- Finely chopped parsley

PEEL and slice the onions. Melt the butter in an aluminium or enamel sauce-pan, add the onions, sliced potatoes, pepper, salt and a little grated nutmeg. Stir until the butter is absorbed, then pour on the stock or water and boil until the potatoes are cooked. This will take about 20 minutes to half an hour. Pass through a coarse sieve, return to the saucepan, add the milk and a tiny piece of butter, the size of a hazel nut. Bring to the boil. Meanwhile, the macaroni should be cooked in salted water, strained and placed in the bottom of the soup tureen with the chopped parsley, and the potato soup poured over.

RICE SOUP

- ½ oz. butter
- 1 shallot
- 1 teaspoonful curry powder
- 2 pt. stock and milk
- 1 small piece of carrot and turnip
- 2 oz. Patna rice
- Sprig of salt
- Pinch of salt

MELT the butter and fry the sliced shallot in it to a golden brown. Remove the shallot and fry the curry powder. Pour the stock and milk into the pan and bring to the boil. Slice the vegetables, and then add to the contents in the pan together parsley and the salt. Simmer for 1½ hours then rub through a sieve, with the fried shallot and washed rice, reheat and serve. This makes a fairly substantial soup, and, if preferred, the amount of rice may be reduced to half.

Handy Hint

Inasmuch as hands are first indicators of the passing of years, they are the most carefully cared for physical features of Hollywood's feminine stars.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuek Sen Creche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost.

The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

\$1,200.00

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August 23, 1937.



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- C2707 (The Lion & Albert: (With Her Head Tucked Under Her Arm. MARRIOTT EDGAR.
- C2749 (French as she is learnt. (Atmospheric. ANDRE CHARLOT, GWEN FARRAR, NORA BLANEY.
- 9076 (Sandy Goes Courting. SANDY POWELL.
- 8833 (Sandy Powell's 1936 Road Show. SANDY POWELL.
- R2263 (I'd Give Everything I've Got. (Good Morning Mr. Barlow! RONALD FRANKAU.
- R2109 (It's Getting Harder to Discover. (And so to Bed. RONALD FRANKAU.

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...in the role she was born to play!

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with
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JOHN QUALIN • VICTOR KILIAN • THOMAS BECK
SIG RUMANN • MARY CHRISTIAN

Directed by Henry King
Associate Producer Raymond Griffith
Adapted from the story play "Seventh Heaven" produced and written by John Galsworthy, written by Anne Brown
Dorothy F. Zentgraf in Charge of Production



— OPENING SATURDAY —

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

ASYLUM LOVERS FAIL IN BID FOR FREEDOM

Handsome Couple Vanish At Flower Show: Caught in 5 Days

ESCAPE PLANNED IN CHURCH

London, Aug. 8. After five days of freedom, the handsome asylum lovers who escaped from Brookwood Mental Hospital, Surrey, on Monday, were recaptured yesterday.

If they had eluded capture another five days it would have been impossible to take them back to the hospital—unless the long legal procedure involved were repeated.

The two lovers whose tragic romance has thrilled the world are 26-year-old Ernest Hibbard and 23-year-old Winifred Mary Harding. Hibbard gave himself up at Ilford and the girl was found at Hackney.

BATHING GIRLS PRAY IN ROAD

Hastings, Aug. 10.

BATHING girls and men in sun-suits knelt in prayer on Hastings promenade to-day as four men, taking part in a quarter-mile-long Roman Catholic procession, marched past carrying a statue of the Virgin Mary.

The procession is held each year and is attended by Roman Catholics from all over the country.

Priests in brilliantly coloured vestments led the pilgrimage up the cliffs to the ruined chapel within the walls of Hastings Castle.

Children dressed in white formed a large part of the procession.

Jilted Man Burns Girl's House

Budapest

For months John Halapay, poor farmer's son, courted the daughter of a rich farmer.

Then the girl jilted John and became engaged to another man.

The engagement was celebrated with great festivities. During the betrothal dinner, the jilted lover appeared and played haunting melodies on his flute.

ATTACKED BY GUESTS

The guests listened, entranced. Suddenly they heard a shout, "The house is burning."

The guests rushed outside, and worked furiously to put out the fire. All the time Halapay went on playing his flute.

When at last the flames were extinguished the angry guests turned on Halapay and attacked him. He is a serious condition.

He set the farm on fire and then played the flute in order to distract the guests until the flames had got a good hold.—Reuter.

YOU MUST BE DRUNK HERE

Sunderland, Aug. 12.

A VILLAGE so depressing that it is "impossible to live there unless one is under the influence of drink" was mentioned at a Ministry of Health inquiry here to-day.

The village is North Hylton, on the River Wear, three miles from here.

Here Is Something You Did Not Know

By Julius C. Edelstein
United Press Staff Correspondent

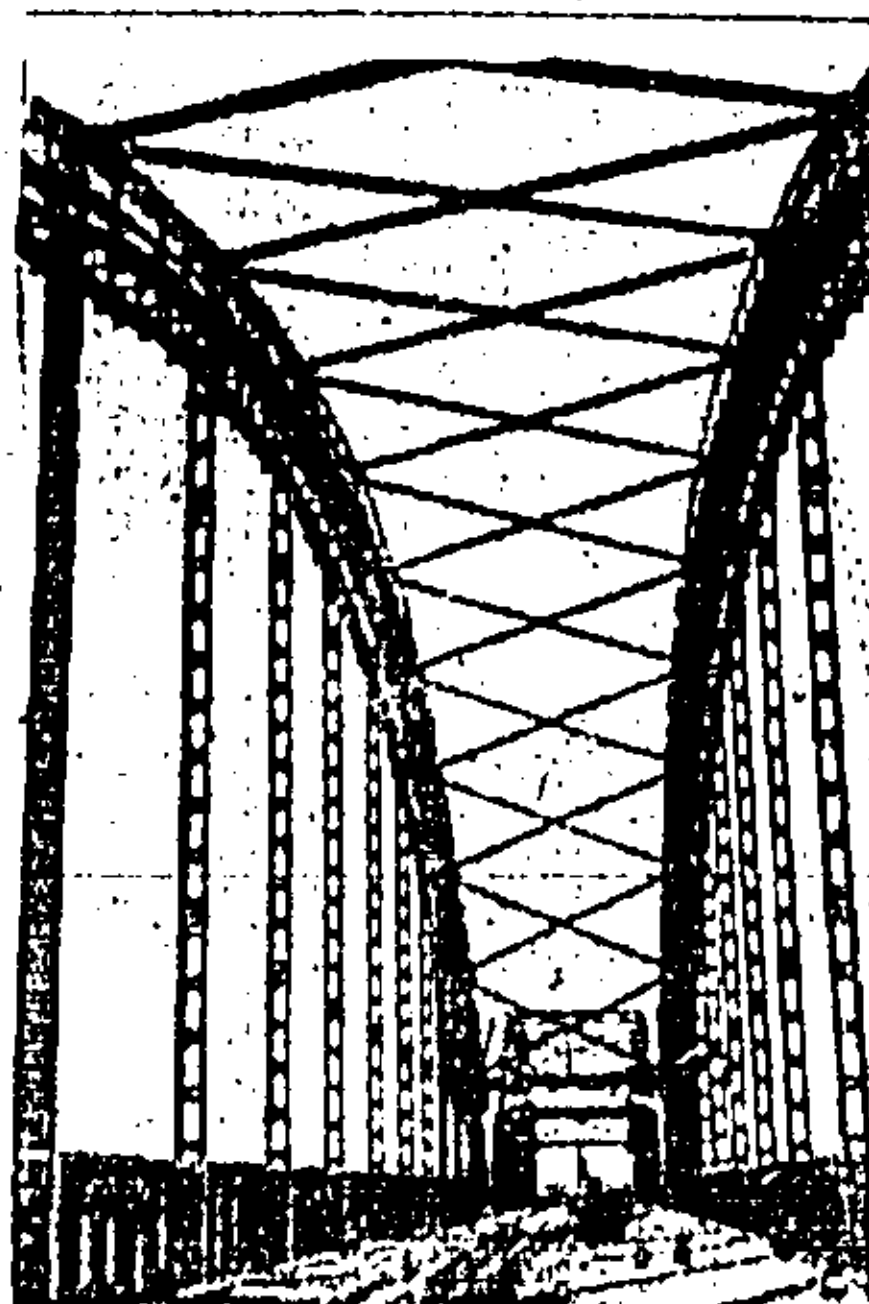
Washington. Dr. Robert E. Wilson, chemist, and president of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company, has estimated that 180,000,000,000 tons of carbon dioxide (the gas which animals exhale from their lungs) have been discharged into the atmosphere in the last half century through the burning of coal, oil, and other fuels.

Dr. Wilson wrote in *Industrial and Engineering Chemistry*, a publication of the American Chemical Society, that fifty billion tons of coal and other fuel substances have been taken from the earth in the last fifty years. Of this total, he estimated, petroleum constituted seven per cent. Other mined fuel products were coal, lignite, and natural gas.

Carbon, which is the principal chemical constituent of coal and oil, combines with oxygen from the air when burning. The oxygen combines with the carbon in a mathematical ratio of thirty-two pounds of oxygen to twelve pounds of carbon. Dr. Wilson had begun his study with the belief that the great amount of carbon dioxide discharged into the air by the burning of carboniferous fuels might eventually result in changing the carbon dioxide content of the air. This would be a matter of great concern to all living things, which depend upon the low carbon dioxide and high oxygen content of the air for life.

His study revealed that the carbon dioxide discharged by burning fuel was more than taken care of by numerous plants which "breathe" carbon dioxide and "exhale" oxygen. Another factor acting in the same direction, Dr. Wilson found, was the ocean which has a large amount of carbon dioxide in solution. A greater amount even than is present in the air. The ocean constantly absorbs more carbon dioxide as more is discharged into the air.

Dr. Wilson facetiously conceded that should the process of absorption of carbon dioxide continue indefinitely, the ocean might get to taste like a soda water, since the "fizz" which is used at soda fountains and in making sparkling water drinks is merely water in which carbon dioxide has been dissolved under pressure.



The "Storöms Bridge" in Denmark, the longest bridge in Europe, will be opened on September 26 the birthday of King Christian X. The bridge which connects the Seeland with the Falster island has a total length of 3,650 metres.

COAL, LEAD AND SEALING WAX IN CIGARETTES

MANUFACTURER FINED £300

"FLOOR SWEEPINGS"

A fine of £300, or three months' imprisonment was imposed on Philip Lesser, Trading as P. Lesser and Co., tobacco manufacturer and dealer, of Three Colts Street, Limehouse, for selling, and having in his possession tobacco in which there was foreign substance other than water.

Mr. D. Willson, for the Customs and Excise, stated that samples of tobacco taken from cigarettes found Lesser's premises and other sold by him to a dealer, were found to contain such impurities as pieces of coal, paper, fibre, tin foil, lead, bristles, cardboard, wood and sealing wax.

Mr. Willson said that the English tobacco trade had a very high reputation, and the purpose of the section of the Tobacco Act under which defendant was prosecuted was to protect the trade and the British public from such adulteration. Mr. L. O'Malley (for Lesser) said in addition to any fine that might be imposed Lesser would also have to meet a claim for damages which would probably be brought against him by the dealers to whom the tobacco was sold.

The Magistrate (Mr. John Harris) said there could be no doubt that the tobacco was the result of sweepings from floors.

Toddlers With "Hang-overs"

EVEN schoolchildren have "hang-overs" nowadays. In Jarrow teachers in infant and junior schools decided to investigate the reasons for lateness and lassitude among their pupils.

Late hours and too little sleep were found to be the cause, and now the School Medical Officer and the secretary of the Education Committee are drawing up a circular urging parents to observe the early-to-bed motto—for their children.

Royal Yacht Squadron says

"Not in Those Trousers"

THE lodge keeper on duty at the gates of the Royal Yacht Squadron at Cowes is now in possession of a document which will prevent any other woman from following the example of Lady Hinchinbrooke and appearing on the lawns in trousers.

He will show this document to any woman who seeks to enter, disregarding the law that women shall not enter the precincts of the Royal Yacht Squadron in trousers or shorts.

This decision was taken at a meeting of members of the club at which Sir Richard Williams-Bulkeley and Lord Albemarle were present, which was called shortly after the appearance of Lady Hinchinbrooke on the lawns in blue linen trousers.

Unknowningly breaking the rule, Lady Hinchinbrooke had tea in the grounds of the Squadron attired in what the members termed "extremely unconventional dress."

There were no laws of the club to prevent a woman wearing trousers from entering the exclusive precincts, and although officials informed her that "she should not be in trousers" they were unable to stop her from entering.

At the meeting it was decided that the "No trousers" regulation should not be included among the actual rules of the club.

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WHAT SOLDIERS THINK OF NEW ARMY SCHEME

Townsmen Object To Paying For Air Base

Nearly 300 Portsmouth ratepayers have signed a petition to the Premier protesting against the town having to pay half the cost of the £1,220,000 Langstone Harbour air base.

The Air Ministry have offered to contribute £600,000 and guarantee an income of £30,000 for fifteen years.

The petition states that the ratepayers object to paying because:

- (1) It is a national concern for use by a Government-subsidised airline.
- (2) The existing £100,000 municipal airport is "non-productive."
- (3) Construction of a barrage across Langstone Harbour will interfere with tides, cause sewage disposal complications, possibly cause "vast sitting obstructions."

Supporters of the scheme say that, far from being "non-productive," the existing airport is likely to bring in £400,000 as building land.

Parliament have to pass a Bill before work on the harbour scheme can start.

This description of it was given by a native, Alderman E. Thompson, who added: "The first place you see on entering is the mortuary and it gets worse as you go on."

Only Effective Plan—Better Pay

The Government's plan to popularise the Army by making the Service into a pensionable career is a big step forward, but does not go far enough, in the opinion of many soldiers whom a newspaper representative interviewed at the big military centres.

All were of the opinion that the only really effective way of attracting more recruits is to increase the rates of pay.

"Satisfy the serving soldiers. That is the best advertisement for recruiting," said many N.C.O.s and privates at Aldershot.

The representative there was told that there are large numbers of men in the Army between the ages of 20 and 26 desirous of getting married but who cannot afford to do so on their present pay.

It was suggested that one of the best attractions for recruits would be to increase the facilities for marriage. This would, of course, mean a large increase in the number of married quarters, as the men could not afford to live out.

It was thought, however, that the scheme to allow serving soldiers about to complete their first term of service with the colours to extend their service in order to qualify for pension will be received with satisfaction by those men, who, after seven years in the Army, find themselves with no prospect of obtaining employment on their return to civil life.

It was also felt that large numbers of A and B reservists will gladly avail themselves of the opportunity to rejoin the colours and qualify for a pension.

POLICE ARE BETTER TREATED

Inquiries on Salisbury Plain showed that the scheme had not been received with any enthusiasm by serving soldiers. Here, too, the opinion was generally held that what should be done is to increase the rates of pay.

A warrant officer with 30 years to his credit said: "I don't think the scheme will work."

"My view is that if they are going to get men to adopt the Service as a career they will have to treat them as well when they leave as the policeman is treated."

"I have been a warrant officer for several years now, and it is impossible for me to get as much pension as a retired police constable gets, so how is a private going to get on?"

On the other hand, many Reservists called at recruiting offices last month to obtain further details.

Reservists are advised by the War Office to await the receipt of the letters which are being sent to them from the Army Record Offices. These will contain full instructions.

Hypnotised Bride Talks Of Mystery Box

Belgrade, Aug. 12.

BELGRADE police are combing the city for a mystery box reputed to have been hidden by Abdul Hamid Khan—the Indian occultist said to have come from London—half an hour before his arrest in connection with his alleged forcing of a girl of 18 to wed him by hypnotism.

A number of queer instruments and hypnotic mystery powder from Bombay are in the box, according to the bride, Marla, a beautiful Prague girl. She has related an amazing story of her half-waking, half-sleeping night-mare experiences in the hands of her "fakir" husband.

To-day the secretary of the Czechoslovakian Consulate here, Mr. Alois Stefan, said how the girl fled from her hotel hatless and trembling into the street to seek official protection at the Legation, only a few hundred yards away.

"Shaking from head to foot, in tears, and obviously in the greatest terror, the girl," he said "declared that her father was a tradesman of Prague, and that she had been unable to resist marriage to the occultist, who, with his hypnotic eyes, had kept her under his strange influence ever since they first met."

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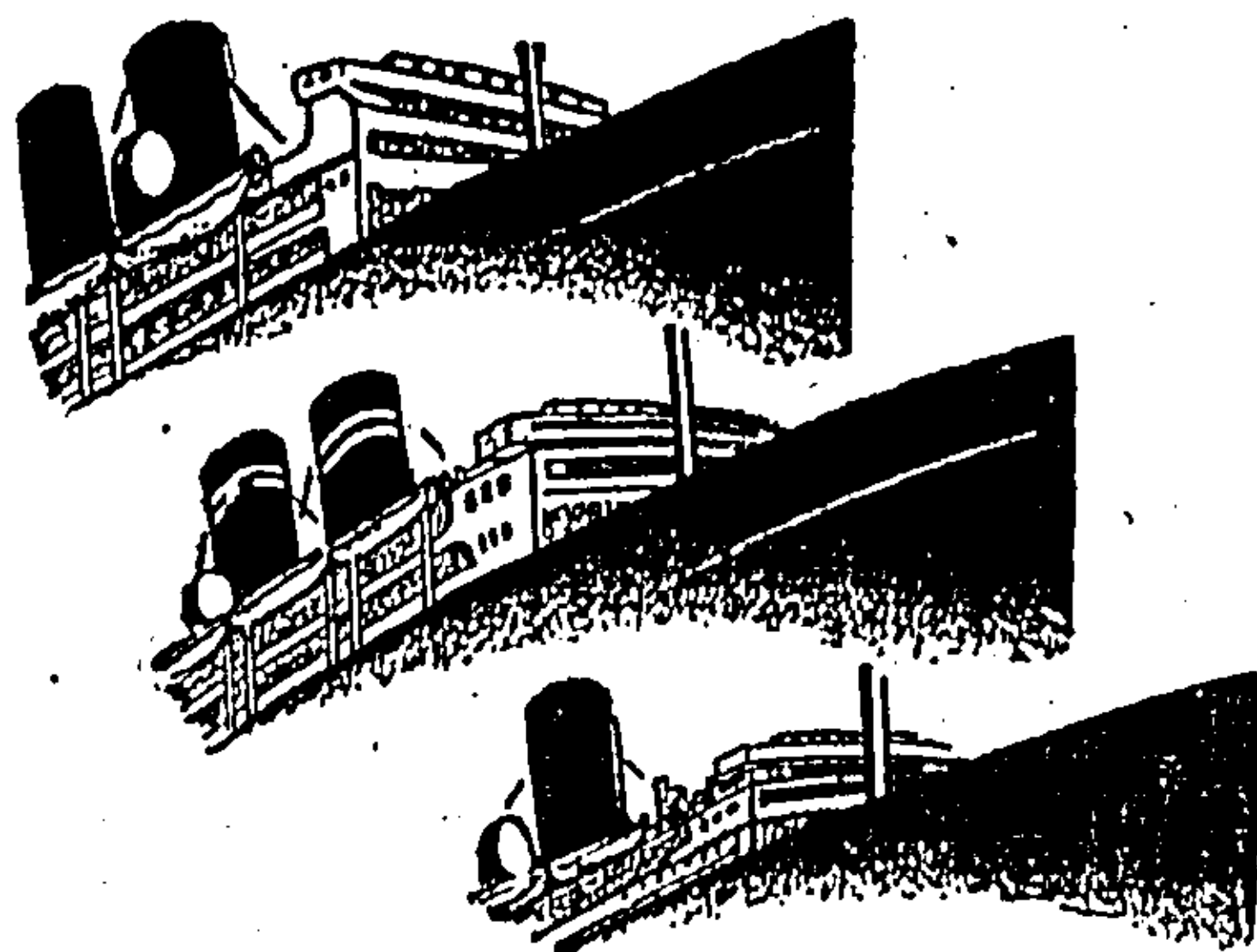
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*JEYPORE	5,000	20th Sept.	Marseilles, & London.
*KIDDERPORE	6,000	26th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	29th Oct.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	10th Oct.	Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SIRALIA	8,000	11th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	
SANTHA	8,000	9th Oct.	
TALMA	10,000	23rd Oct.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	6th Nov.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

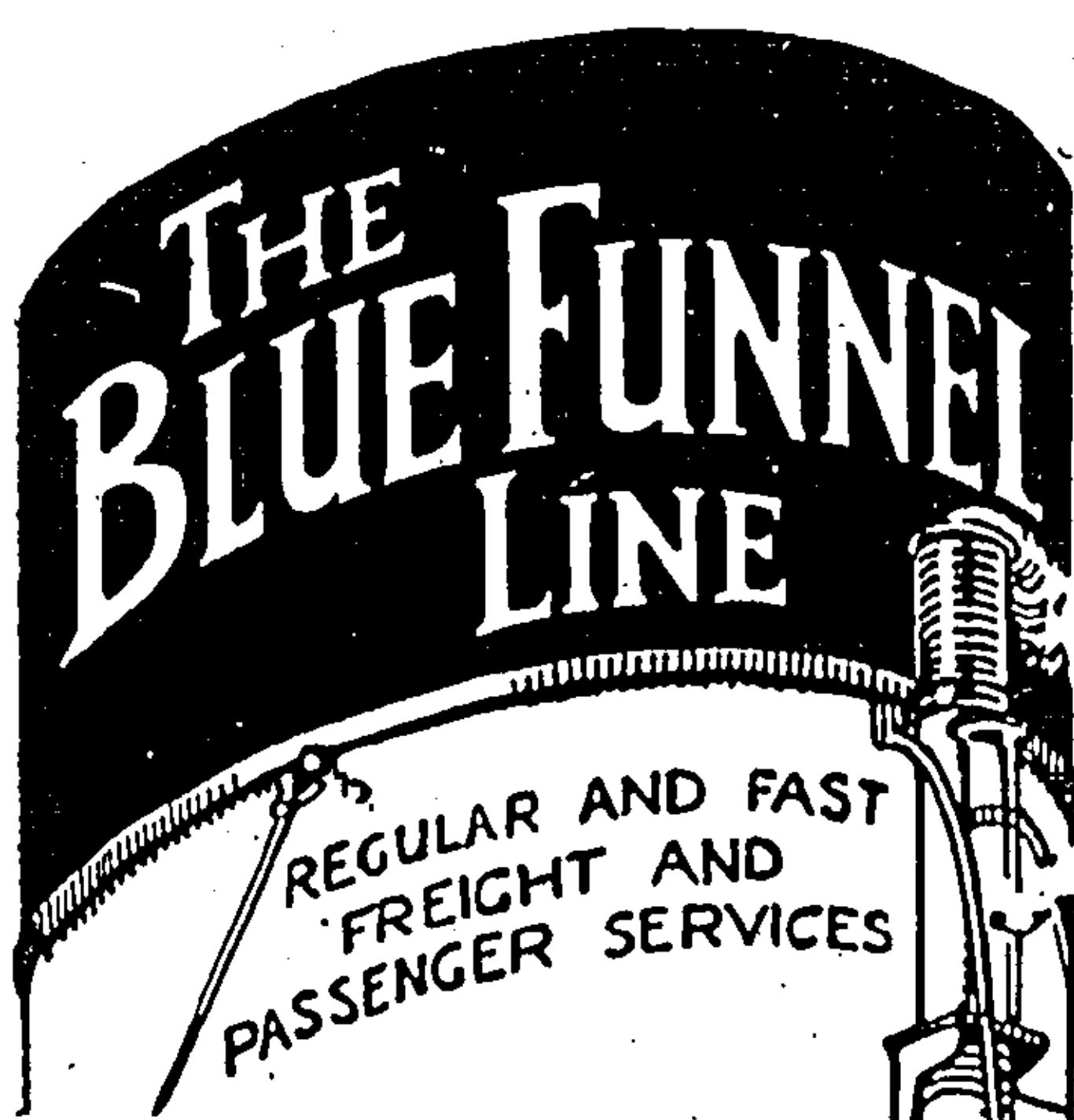
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

NANKIN	7,000	9th Sept.	Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	16th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
NALDERA	17,000	16th Sept.	Japan.
TALMA	10,000	30th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Sept.	Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	1st Oct.	Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Oct.	Japan.

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EURYPIYUS 27th Sept. for Liverpool & Broomborough.

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SEA FIGHTS OFF SPAIN

SPANISH FORCES IN TWO ACTIONS

Elbano, Sept. 8.
 The insurgent authorities report that the cruiser Baleares fought five Government armed trawlers and a destroyer to-day and the latter, with several of the trawlers, was seriously damaged but managed to escape.—*Reuter.*

LONG BATTLE

Algiers, Sept. 8.
 An insurgent squadron, led by the cruiser Canaris, fought a two and a half hour battle with a Loyalist force, which included the Libertad, Mendez Nunez and five destroyers, three miles off Tenes, near Barcelona, last night, according to reports just received. The battle was apparently indecisive and no reports of casualties or damage have been received.—*United Press.*

FRENCH PATROL

Algiers, Sept. 8.
 Eight Spanish warships are believed to have fought a battle in the Mediterranean during the night, but details are lacking. It is understood they were the cruiser Mendez Nunez, the destroyer Libertad and five other destroyers of the Almirante Antequerra type, and the insurgent cruiser Canaris.

French seaplanes and warships are patrolling the area fearing possible submarine attacks on cargo vessels.—*Reuter Special.*

CORRESPONDENCE

"Ex Rights"

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

We have had several inquiries from stockholders of the Atok Gold Mining Company, Baguio Gold Mining Company and Panay Gold Mining Company in connection with transactions that were phrased, "ex rights."

Our Manila Office advised us yesterday that the term "ex rights" was used by mistake by the Manila Stock Exchange in connection with the fact that the transfer office of the companies in question had been temporarily closed after the recent earthquake.

Due to this inconvenience they were unable to effect stock transfers for a short time, which inconvenience has now been overcome.

L. R. NIELSON AND COMPANY.

For The Chinese Red Cross

Sir,—With the kind permission of the Catholic Bishop of Hongkong, Monsignor Henry Valtorta, the local Catholic Action Societies are launching a campaign for funds which are to be sent to the Chinese Red Cross through Mr. Paul Yu Pin, Bishop of Nanking, for the succour of the Chinese wounded in the present Sino-Japanese conflict. From tomorrow onwards there will therefore be a from-house-to-house collection which groups of four Catholic Actionists each have volunteered to make. It goes without saying that we appeal to the patriotism of all our Chinese people here at this moment of the dire need of our Motherland. We appeal, too, to all friends of China. Any amount given with a good heart will be greatly and gratefully appreciated.

We crave also the hospitality of your columns for whatever acknowledgment, we may make of public response.

P. Y. T. LO,
 Hon. Secretary, C.P.Y.M.S.,
 St. Teresa's Church,
 Kowloon.

MUSICAL TREAT FOR MACAO

ARTIST MAY BE HEARD HERE

Macao, Sept. 8.
 It is not often that Macao is treated with a musical performance by a youthful visitor, and when Miss Peggy da Silva, an accomplished piano-accompanist from Shanghai, gave a splendid programme of popular songs in Portuguese, English and French in the Central Hall, she was given a hearty reception by a large and enthusiastic gathering of the local Portuguese community on Sunday night.

Miss Silva delighted her audience with an excellent rendition from her extensive repertoire and, in harmony with some of the favourite songs, she performed with singular grace, while her charming voice accompanied several of the melodies. It is learned that Miss Silva, who will probably perform in Hongkong, has received a request to play at Manila.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

Australia On Up Grade

Marked Industrial Prosperity

Canberra, Sept. 8.
 Details of the industrial prosperity of Australia were given by the New South Wales Premier, Mr. B. S. B. Stevens, speaking in the House of Representatives.

Mr. Stevens said during the past five years £2,700,000 had been invested in the production goods which before then were not made in Australia. This gives employment to five thousand workers, and an annual turnover of £3,500,000.

Mr. Stevens added that more than £11,000,000 capital during the period had been added to established industries, resulting in the employment of 23,000 extra workers and increased manufacture valued at £14,000,000. Seventy-five per cent. of the capital was invested in New South Wales.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

Unique British Film To Be Shown In Hongkong

Hailed by European and American critics as one of the ten best pictures ever made, "The Robber Symphony" has been awarded the Medal of Merit at the International Film Congress, Venice, and has been sponsored by H.R.H. the Duchess of Kent, in London.

A copy of "The Robber Symphony" has been preserved for posterity in the National Film Library of the British Film Institute.

The amazing success of this remarkable picture is due to its outstanding artistic qualities which have attracted and charmed Art and Music lovers from all parts of the world.

The exterior—taken at the Cote d'Azur, the Mountains of the Tyrol, the High Alps in France and the Mer de Glace, Mont Blanc—are of surpassing beauty, captured with exquisite taste by Eugene Schuffert, a wizard of the camera. The thrilling climax of the story has actually been filmed 15,000 feet up in Mont Blanc.

The leading role is brilliantly interpreted by Hans Fehér, the "boy with a smile like a sunrise" who has been acclaimed the most accomplished child-actor ever seen on the screen. He plays the part of Glimino, a little boy organ-grinder, and the story tells of his exciting adventures with a gang of robbers who are terrorizing a small southern European town. Unknown to Glimino, the gang have hidden the stolen savings of a fortune-teller in his organ, and their schemes to obtain their booty provide breathtaking thrills, especially when the boy is lost in the snow-clad mountains, accompanied only by his faithful dog and an almost human donkey. The performance of these two animals is truly amazing and irresistible.

Hans Fehér is supported by an excellent cast of players which includes his mother, the beautiful and talented Magda Sonja, George Graves, Oscar Asche, Webster Booth and Alexandre Rignault; also, Michael Martin Harvey, Al Marshall and Jack Tracy who are supplying an abundance of delightful humour, put across with an exquisite nonchalant sense of fun.

The lovely Viennese music which accompanies the film throughout has exhausted the critics of adjectives. It is played by the London Symphony Orchestra, comprising 100 musicians, and was especially written by the Austrian composer Friedrich Feher, who is also the director of the picture. This may be the reason why music and film blend so perfectly, for both have sprung from one and the same artistic mind and developed in perfect harmony.

This makes the picture a most outstanding piece of craftsmanship. Even the average spectator cannot fail to notice that the romantic strains of the music blend with everything and anything in the picture, whether man, dog or donkey, or nature herself.

As the Sunday Times critic puts it: "The rhythm is so infectious that it sets you dancing in your seat."

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

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West River at record	6/9	7/9	
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West River at			
Shuiho	+12.50	0	+0.50
North River at			
Shuiho	+0.20	0	+2.92
North River at			
Shuiho	+0.41	-1.52	+5.70
East River at			
Shuiho	+4.72	-0.23	+2.19
East River at			
Shuiho			

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U.S. TO KEEP OUT OF WAR

DETERMINATION OF PEOPLE

Washington, Sept. 8.
 Mr. Daniel Roper, Secretary of Commerce, commenting at a press conference on the business situation, as reflected by the wave of liquidation of securities in the past two days, expressed the opinion that American people were virtually united in their desire and determination to keep out of war.
 Mr. Roper added that anything tending to run at cross-currents to this determination was naturally unsettling.—*Reuter.*

CONSTABLE WOUNDED

Jerusalem, Sept. 8.
 A British constable was fired at and wounded in a street here to-day by an unidentified assailant, who escaped.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

Australia's Defence Plans

Big Increase In Air Force

Canberra, Sept. 8.
 The Defence Minister, speaking in the House of Representatives, said the number of aircraft in the Air Force had been increased by eight squadrons and nine more would be created, giving a first line defence of 198 machines.

The aircraft carrier Albatross will be recommissioned to assist the Navy Air Force. The battleship Adelaide would be converted to oil-burning, while a Navy base would be established at Cockatoo Island. Wireless stations are to be built at Canberra and Darwin for Air Force purposes.—*British Wireless.*

CHILD'S 4 YEARS OF STOMACH TROUBLE

What can be more distressing than the sight of a child in the throes of stomach trouble? If your little boy or girl suffers from indigestion or loss of appetite, take a tip from Mrs. Surguy. This is what she writes:

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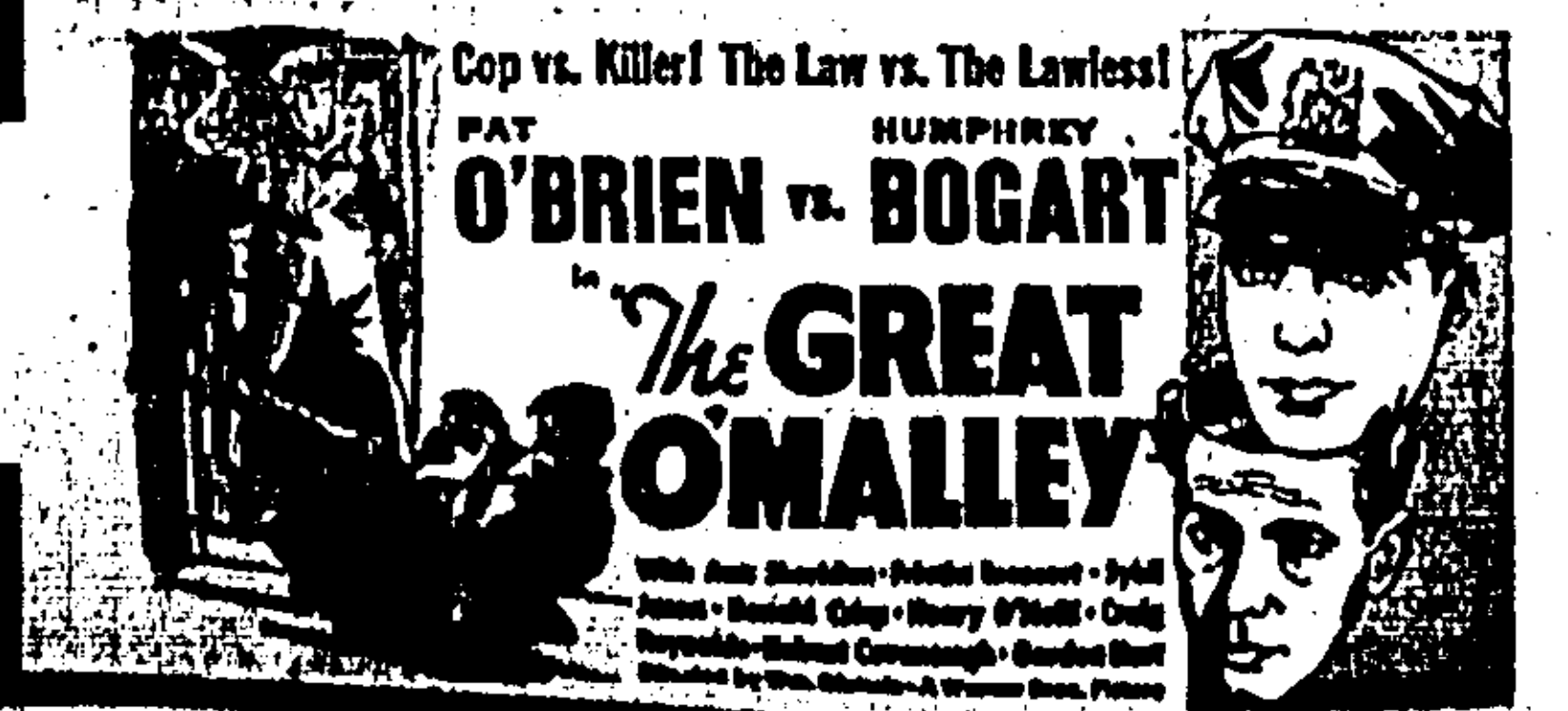
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1937.

COAST BLOCKADE IRREGULARITIES

The attacks by Japanese warships on vessels of the Chinese Maritime Customs, and the circumstances under which they have been carried out, raise issues of considerable international importance. Actually, on the basis that there has been no declaration of war between the two countries, Japan has no right to attack Chinese ships, whatever their exact status may be; neither is she warranted in imposing a blockade on the China coast. But there has been ample evidence during the present hostilities that the Japanese take no account of the niceties of international law. Even if, within the strictly legal viewpoint, there was an actual war, it is to be doubted whether the shelling of Customs craft could be justified. Neither in the case of the boats attacked at Chekwang, nor in that of those similarly treated at Ningpo, were the Customs vessels engaged in other than normal routine work. Although armed for the purpose of bringing smugglers to book, they obviously could not be classified as warships. Their task is to safeguard the nation's revenue, and, inasmuch as foreign interests are vitally concerned in the preservation of the integrity of the Customs, the attacks cannot be regarded as anything but provocative and high-handed. Obviously, the operations of these Japanese destroyers cannot possess any value from the standpoint of winning the struggle with China; they are pin-pricks which, in view of the peculiar position of the Customs administration in its relation to foreign interests, would far better not have been indulged in. There is a further complication in the case of the boats attacked at Chekwang—namely, the statement, for which there appears to be some foundation, that the Japanese destroyer began her shelling whilst in British limits, although the ships were actually seized within Chinese waters. If this is definitely established, then there can be no questioning the point that the warship was guilty of an abuse of privilege. Under normal conditions, foreign men-of-war have right of entry to any port, but only for normal purposes. To make use of such rights for the purpose of war-like activity of any kind is clearly quite irregular. The extension of the blockade area, though accompanied by assurances that the waters of third

What Now in Spain? . . . by W. N. Ewer

AMID WAR'S SHAMBLES Franco has FAILED

BRUNETE, Quijorna, Villanueva de la Canada were pleasant villages, whose names were hardly known to any but neighbours. To-day they are smouldering ruins; and their names have gone into history. The same thing happened in their time to Marathon and Crecey and Austerlitz and Passchendaele. Happy are the villages that have no history.

What has it all been about, this struggle for possession of a few square miles of wreckage?

I think one can now see the pattern of it all: and it is worth looking at, because this is, so far, the most significant battle of the whole war. Because it is the first in which the new Republican army has operated as an organised whole, working under control and to plan.

The Pincer Method

The strategic design was worked out in the greatest secrecy by the military high command and three of the Ministers—Neguin, Prieto, del Vayo. The object was to clear away the enemy from the west of Madrid.

Success in such an operation would have big military importance and even bigger moral and political importance. But nobody had any illusion that success would be easy. The rebel positions close to Madrid in the University City and the Casa de Campo have been made almost impregnable. To take them by frontal attack might be just possible; but it would be terribly costly. It was ruled out.

Instead, it was decided to try the pincer method: a thrust on the right wing, from the Escorial Road south towards Brunete and Navalcarnero; a thrust on the left wing along the Talavera Road south-west towards Mostoles and Navalcarnero.

Weak Spot

If both succeeded and the two thrusts began to converge, the rebels in between must either re-

treat hastily or run the risk of being cut off.

That was the strategic idea. Tactically the method chosen was that devised by Ludendorff for the big March offensive of 1918—the method of "infiltration."

Instead of a mass attack trying to roll back the enemy line all along the chosen sector, the attackers try to punch holes in it at its weakest spots, leaving the strong points to be isolated and mopped up by the supports.

Surprise is essential. Artillery and air preparation are short and intensive. Troops are moved into position only a few hours before the advance.

Never Works 100%

One improvement on the Ludendorff method: the use of tanks (of which he never appreciated the value) to clear the way for the infantry.

There was the plan. Everything was admirably organised. There was a feint attack on the Casa de Campo, to distract the enemy's attention. In the night the attacking units moved into position.

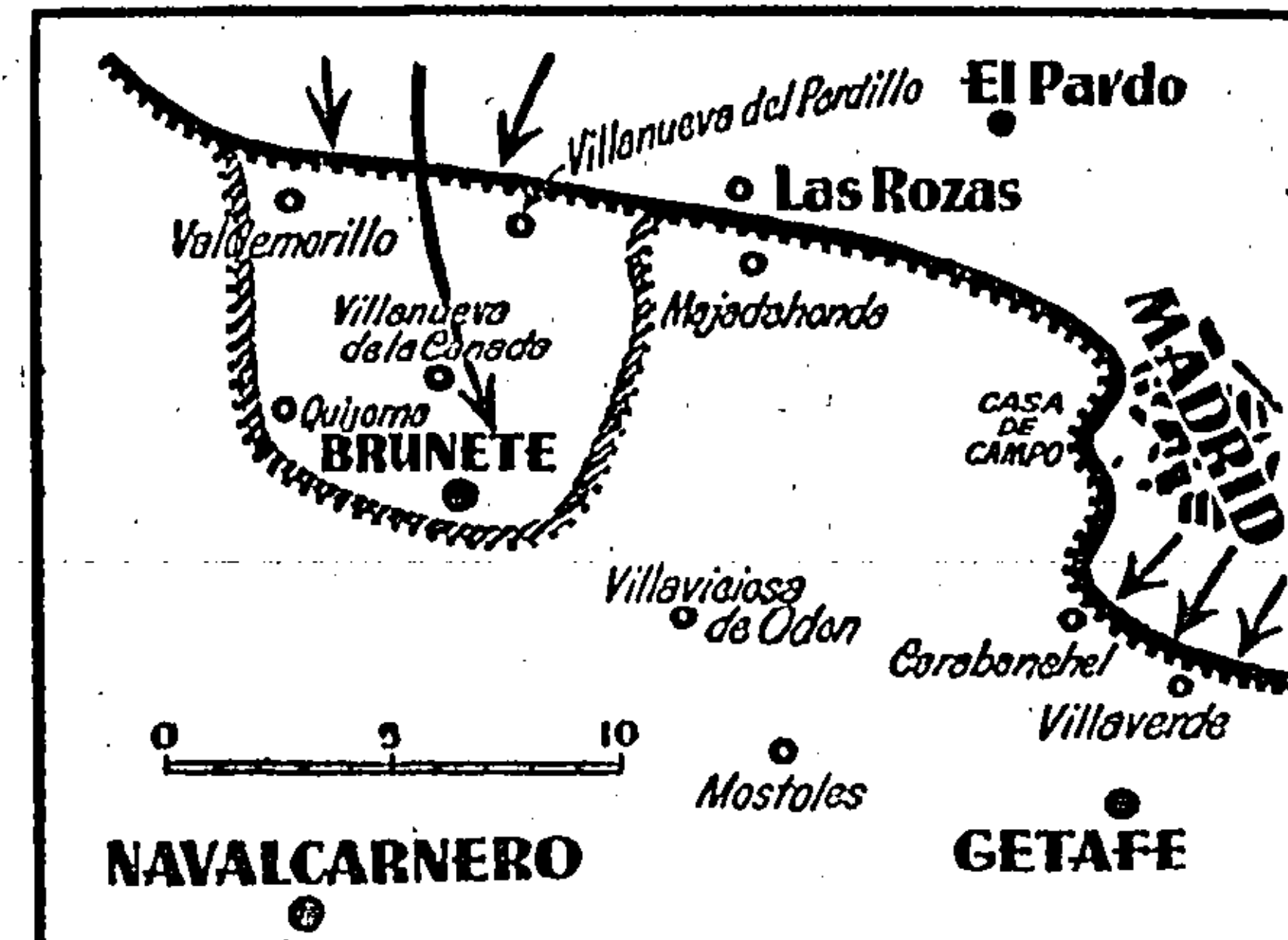
Now the trouble about a concerted operation of this kind is that the plan never works 100 per cent. Nearly always the attack succeeds in one place and fails, or fails comparatively, in another.

Then comes the real test of generalship—the ability to see the changed situation quickly and to meet it by change of plans. Marlborough's decisive stroke at the French centre at Blenheim is a classical example. Ludendorff's drive at Amiens when held up in front of Arras is another.

One Claw Closes

What happened west of Madrid was this:

The northern stroke was brilliantly successful. Republican planes drove off the rebels. Tanks and troops broke through and went forward to Brunete, Villanueva de la Canada, Villanueva del Pardillo. That was Tuesday, On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the advance went on, though more slowly. By the end of the week they had Quijorna and



Once these places were pleasant but unknown villages, now they are smouldering ruins and world famous.

were near Villavieja de Odon. The strong points left behind in the first rush had been captured.

The northern claw of the pincers had closed with a snap. But the southern claw had been unable to move. The rebel positions around Villavieja and Carabanchel were too strong for the attackers. For three days they tried to break through without any success. The pincers had failed to close. The plan had not come off.

Inevitably the northern offensive had slowed down. By the Sunday it had come to a standstill. Both sides were exhausted after six days' fighting. There was a lull.

Now the critical moment had come—the moment for new plans to replace the old one.

Stupid Heroics

But either generalship or organisation seemed unequal to the occasion. There was on the 12th and 13th some sort of push from Las Rozas towards Majadahonda, and a heavy bombardment of the rebel positions round about. A good enough idea; but nothing seemed to come of it. The attack was hesitating and did not develop.

Both sides indeed seemed by now to be hypnotised by the fact that some 8 square miles of ground had been lost and won. Franco appeared to think that he must recapture it at any cost, the Republicans that they must hold it at any cost.

Big Moorish reinforcements arrived on the 10th. Franco could think of nothing better to do with them than to throw them at Brunete; the Government could think of nothing better to do than

to order "no retreat."

So from the 10th, when the big rebel counter-attack was launched, the fighting becomes as stupidly heroic and heroically stupid as the worst episodes of the Great War.

Next Time

From the 18th to the 27th, the two sides were locked in an almost incessant struggle which had no strategic rhyme or reason. It was a tremendous test of fighting quality; but it made no sense.

When on the 28th Mija was able to announce that the rebel counter-offensive was "dying," Franco had retaken, at a very heavy price, about half the ground the Republicans had taken between the 6th and the 9th.

And so for the moment it has ended.

The first well planned and well organised attempt to drive the enemy away from Madrid has failed. That has to be recognised. But it is a failure which, if its lessons are learned, may pave the way to success.

For the first time the new armies of the Republic have really been tested. And it is proved that their discipline, their equipment, their organisation and their fighting qualities are all fit to stand the tremendous strain of an offensive against prepared positions.

If they can do it once they can do it again. A little more luck this time, or a little more flexibility of plan and movement at a critical moment might have brought success this time. Next time those elements may be there.

And as things are, one really successful Government offensive might be decisive.

There are other points about the three-weeks' battle worth noting. First, the composition of Franco's army: Moors, Spanish regulars, Spanish Fascist "storm troops." No Italians. Only in the last day or two were any Italian prisoners taken; then only half-a-dozen or so, apparently serving in Spanish units.

That can only mean one thing. The rebel high command no longer regards the Italians as crack troops, or, indeed, as fit to face the reorganised Republican army. During three weeks of swaying battle they were kept in idleness 200 miles away. When reinforcements were badly needed Franco preferred Moors.

Second point is, that in the main theatre of war the Government air force is just about as good as the rebel. Neither was able at any time to establish air supremacy; and it is only when (as at Bilbao) one side has complete ascendancy that the air-arm has decisive influence.

Franco Will Fail

Third point is that the tank, though important, is equally not a decisive factor.

Fourth, that the defensive still has enormous advantage over the offensive. Given any sort of equality in armament, the only chance of breaking through a prepared position is the sudden surprise-blow. If that fails it is futile to keep on battering away, incurring heavy losses for inappreciable gains.

And from all of that I think one can safely conclude that, although its first big offensive was strategically a failure, the Government's prospects of victory are now far better than those of Franco.

He lost his chance when he wasted precious weeks on a "side-show," the capture of Bilbao.

very great deal depended?

(17) Would you go calmly and philosophically to your death if you were to be shot at sunrise by Mexican bandits?

(18) Are you interested in doing some risky, daring deed, such as Wilkins's plan to go under the Arctic ice to the North Pole in a submarine?

(19) Would you dash in front of an express train to save a stranger if you saw that the chances were 50-50 that you would also be killed?

(20) If you saw a mob of five hoodlums annoying a woman, would you fight that mob to try to rescue the woman?

Twenty Questions To Find Out If You're A Coward

CYNICS say that civilised man is a coward. Living in effete city surroundings, his wants moderately well supplied, his life ordered by government, police (and even by his wife, add the cynics), man has definitely deteriorated. He is a coward.

Well, maybe so—but maybe not so. It is pretty difficult to define courage; it has unsuspected ways of reappearing. A lot of quiet clerks when fighting in the world war faced bravely infinitely worse things than any Roman soldier ever dreamed of.

Here is a Coward Test. Don't dodge it; don't worry if you show cowardice signs.

Powers would be excluded, has already resulted in unjustified interference with British shipping, of which the most glaring example is the boarding of the s.s. Taishan. The excuse given is that the ship might have been Chinese, masquerading under the British flag. Why, if the explanation can be accepted, it became necessary to carry out such a minute inspection of the ship's papers, involving prolonged delay of the vessel, it is difficult to see. The fact seems to be that Japanese warships in South China waters act just as they think fit, without any serious regard for the implications of their behaviour. Obviously, such procedure cannot be tolerated indefinitely.

The person who denies any cowardice at all is probably a liar. A little cowardice actually contributes to effective courage, because it stimulates you to watch out warily.

No Favours

PROVIDE yourself with paper and pencil. The method of marking is simple. You obey the instructions for marking given under each of the four subdivisions of the test, and then at the end add up the total.

Be critical and conscientious in the marking, and don't favour yourself. The final mark you get may be regarded as your Courage Average. If your average is under thirty, you are undoubtedly somewhat cowardly. If your average is fifty it is ordinary, if sixty fair, if seventy good, if eighty excellent, if ninety you have rare courage.

Physical Experience

(If the answer is "Yes," count five; if "No," count one).

(1) Have you ridden in an airplane?

(2) Have you ridden a motorcycle?

(3) Do you dive from a spring-board?

(4) Have you ridden a horse at a gallop and liked it?

(5) Do you like to drive a car at fifty or sixty miles an hour or more on a clear stretch?

Experience Of Fear

(If the answer is "Yes," count one; if "No," count five).

(6) Do barking dogs frighten you?

(7) Do snakes frighten you?

(8) Does the dark frighten you?

(9) Does going to the dentist frighten you?

(10) Are you frightened by a fire?

Psychological Courage

(If the answer is "Yes," count 1; if "No," count 5).

(11) Have you shown "jumpsiness" when there are sudden strange noises?

(12) Have you experienced haunting fears of calamity?

(13) Have you become hysterical and highly excited when something serious occurred?

(14) Have you been unwilling to do dangerous things alone that you would do in company?

(15) Have you felt that you weren't strong enough or steady enough to do a dangerous thing?

Theoretical Courage

(If the answer is "Yes," count 5; if qualified by degrees, mark from 5 down to 1; if "No," mark 0).

(16) Would you refrain from giving in if you were caught by spies who tortured you, to try to make you tell a secret on which a

FIGHT ON S.S. GLENAPP

EUROPEAN OFFICERS AND CREW MEN CHARGED AT MARINE COURT

The story of a fight between 11 members of the Chinese crew of the s.s. Glenapp and four European officers of the ship on Wednesday morning was told to Commander J. B. Newell, n.e.c., at the Marine Court this morning, when an assault case was heard. The defendants, all members of the crew of the s.s. Glenapp, were Fong Ching-po, 44, Ip Kai-yu, 33, Chan Ah-lam, 20, Wong Ah-bo, 33, Wong Wah-yiu, Pun Ko-yee, 34, Yee Wing-tai, 30, Wong Ah-keung, 30, Hui Hung-hung, 33, Chiu Ah-hong, 28, and Wong Ah-bo, 30.

The complainants, all officers of the s.s. Glenapp, were: Mr. P. Whitaker, fourth officer; Mr. R. W. Trethewey, second officer; Mr. C. B. Nicholls, third officer; and Mr. I. M. Cornish, midshipman.

Dr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios represented all defendants and Mr. R. H. Cole prosecuted.

Fourth Officer Whitaker said that after speaking to the second and third officers on board the ship at 9.30 a.m. on Wednesday he walked along an alleyway, which passed the galley, on his way to his cabin. On entering the alleyway he saw four Chinese members of the crew having their meal. He said to them "Excuse me," as he made to go through them, and heard one of them say "Excuse me," and second defendant got up and attacked him. He shouted for help and the second and third officers came to his assistance, and managed to subdue the two defendants.

KICKING DENIED

Replying to Mr. Remedios, witness said that he did not kick the defendants' food about, and that they had no reason for assaulting him.

Second Officer Trethewey said that he heard the fourth officer calling for help and went to his aid. He saw first and second defendants assaulting him. When the fourth officer had been taken to see the chief officer, in the absence of the captain, he and the third officer returned to the galley, to identify the persons who had assaulted the fourth officer. On seeing them at the door of the galley, second defendant picked up a shovel and lunged at the third officer's chest. Third defendant, who was also in the galley, ran away and shouted with the result that a group of the crew, the defendants, attacked him and the third officer with pokers and stools. The tenth defendant was holding the poker and second defendant held the stool.

Witness said he and third defendant struggled with men in self-defence and in doing so noticed Midshipman Cornish being attacked by three of the defendants.

Cross-examined, witness said the third officer did not strike the second defendant when they went to the galley for identification purposes.

OTHER EVIDENCE

Third Officer Nicholls and Midshipman Cornish both testified to having been assaulted by defendants when they went to their companions. Chief Engineer J. H. Ailes said that he heard the noise of the fight, and on going on deck stopped the fight. The police were signalled for, and defendants were taken ashore under arrest.

Dr. W. R. Jacques, surgeon on board the ship, said the second officer had two cuts on the head, and numerous bruises on different parts of the body. The third officer had cuts on the left wrist and on the left breast, and also numbers of abrasions on the body. The midshipman was also bruised on parts of the body.

KICKED FOOD AWAY

First defendant stated that they were eating when the fourth officer came upon them. He said to them "Excuse me." Witness got up and asked the officer to go by the other entrance. The officer, alleged first defendant, then kicked away all the food on the deck. He pushed the officer off but the second defendant struck him.

Second defendant said the fourth officer kicked a bowl of rice out of his hands. He struck the officer with his elbow. When the second and third officers came to identify him as one of the men who struck the fourth officer, he did not pick up a shovel to hit anyone. He was going to shovel coal and his action must have been misunderstood. While he was being held by one of the officers the other struck him. The case is proceeding.

TWO TEAM CONTEST

New York, Sept. 8. The National League race is developing into a two-team contest. New York Giants, now leading, won again to-day, and Chicago Cubs, in second place, shoved the St. Louis Cardinals down another peg.

Giants beat Brooklyn, nine to seven, McCarthy hitting home run. Winsett dragged one for the Dodgers. Chicago shut out the Cards, four to nothing, Harrell homering.

Philadelphia and Boston shared honors, each winning one. But Pittsburgh won both starts against Cincinnati, seven to six, and eight to two.

In the American League New York beat Boston twice. Philadelphia blanked Washington, Easter pitching, and Washington blanked the Athletics in the night-cap.

Cleveland beat Detroit, and Chicago won from St. Louis ten to one.—Reuter.

JAPANESE AGAIN BOMB NANTAO

(Continued from Page 1.)

Chaumont, instead of 1,200, as previously announced.—United Press.

Washington, Sept. 8. The State Department has received the report from the Consul at Swatow of the Japanese attack by plane and warship on that port. There were no Americans hurt nor any American property damaged.—United Press.

Harassing Warships

Shanghai, Sept. 9 (9.35 a.m.). Chinese aircraft paid a further night visit to the Japanese fleet anchored in the Whangpoo and off Wusung, harassing them with a bomb attack and dodging the fire of anti-aircraft guns and machine-guns.

The Ulster Rifles, doing duty in the North Station Defence sector of the International Settlement, had an anxious time yesterday when shells from Japanese aircraft exploded in the Chinese line near-by.

Meanwhile, the trustees of the British Boxer Indemnity Fund have decided to appropriate \$500,000 towards the establishment of universities at Changsha and Sianfu to accommodate the students from the closed institutions in the war zones.—Reuter.

Three Attacks On Warships

Shanghai, Sept. 9. Following on the heels of the Foreign Office announcement that the Chinese Air Force would be "compelled to take appropriate action against all Japanese naval vessels on the China Coast," several squadrons of Chinese planes staged three surprise attacks on the Japanese warships anchored off Wusung last night and early this morning.

The first attack took place at 11 o'clock last night followed by a second raid at 1.55 a.m. and a third at 2.15 a.m.

The intrepid Chinese fliers, under cover of darkness, circled over the vessels several times despite heavy anti-aircraft fire. Bomb after bomb was released as they dived perilously over the vessels.

One cruiser is reported to have been struck and a fire started aboard. This report, however, has not been confirmed.

Second Raid

Believing the raids over, the Japanese warships prepared to pass the night quietly but were taken by surprise 15 minutes later when another fleet of heavy bombers flew low raining explosives on the ships.

All the Chinese machines returned safely to their base.

Another group of planes appeared over Wusung and Hongkew and unleashed a hail of bombs on the Japanese lines in Hongkew.—Central News.

One Man Against Warship

Shanghai, Sept. 8. An amusing interlude to the serious fighting in and around this city has been reported by a foreign observer and printed in a local foreign newspaper to-day.

The foreign observer was making a tour of one of the more quiet spots along the Whangpoo when he heard the crack of a rifle. He ducked. A few seconds later, a Japanese warship which was anchored a short distance from shore began firing one of its one-pounders at a spot a short distance from the observer.

Peering through his binoculars, the observer saw a lone Chinese soldier, armed with a rifle, crouching on the riverbank watching the warship. Shells from the Japanese gun burst around him, but apparently did him no harm.

After a lull of about half an hour, the Chinese soldier was seen to raise his rifle and fire several shots at the warship. The Japanese ship again replied with several shots from its one pounder, but failed to hit the sniper.

The procedure was repeated several times until the observer realized there was a game in which the Chinese soldier expended approximately 70 cents worth of ammunition to draw fire of a half a dozen shells of the Japanese warship which cost in the neighbourhood of \$30 each.

The foreign observer departed during one of the short lulls between innings.—Central News.

Handing Over Of Post Office Denied

Shanghai, Sept. 9. The report published in a Japanese newspaper to the effect that the Chinese Post Office, East Yuhang Road Branch, had been handed over to the Japanese, was flatly denied by the head office to-day.

The Chinese Post Office Administration declares that since East Yuhang Road Branch Post Office is in the Hongkew war area it has not been safe for Chinese members to work there alone. The assistant postal commissioner, a Japanese, was instructed to take a number of Chinese clerks to handle the work in the branch office. In the evenings all official documents are brought to the head office for safe-keeping. The Japanese were never asked to take control of the Yuhang office, it is claimed.—Central News.

CHOLERA CASES

Last week, there were 205 cases of cholera notified in the Colony, with 126 deaths. There were also 18 cases of typhoid (seven deaths), ten of dysentery (seven deaths) and one non-fatal case of small-pox.

BANK OFFICIAL DROWNED

Pollara, Sept. 8. The Director General of the Bank of International Settlements, M. Quenay, was accidentally drowned here whilst bathing.—Reuter Special.

ROME MAY SEVER RELATIONS WITH SOVIET CAPITAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Foreign Secretary, will lead the delegation, which will include Lord Chatfield, the First Sea Lord and Chief of the Naval Staff, another naval expert and Sir Robert Vansittart, permanent Under-Secretary of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

The French delegation will include M. Delbos, Foreign Minister, Admiral Darlan, Chief of the Naval General Staff, and Admiral Guadry.—Reuter.

Germany's Reply

London, Sept. 8. Germany's reply to the invitation from France and Britain to join the Nyon Conference is understood to suggest that the proposed subject of discussion be referred to the Non-Intervention Committee in London, and mentions the Leipzig incident as one of the reasons for this suggestion.

The reply is interpreted in foreign political circles in Berlin as a refusal to attend.

It is presumed Italy's reply will be along identical lines.

The actual text of the German reply has not yet been definitely drafted, but it is expected to be delivered to-morrow afternoon.

Identity Of Vies

The second Soviet note to Italy has provided an occasion for German political circles to recapitulate the complete identity of the Rome and Berlin views.

It is pointed out in Berlin that neither Germany nor Italy ignores the fact that the situation created in the Mediterranean by the Soviet move will require consultation between the powers concerned.

Mr. Eden, it is known, will leave London to-morrow by air, will dine with the French Foreign Minister M. Camille Chautemps and M. Leon Blum, both former Prime Ministers, will also be of the dinner group.—Reuter.

Cabinet Session

London, Sept. 8. To-day's two Cabinet sessions, it is understood, have been mainly concerned with formulating the policy and agenda for the Nyon Conference. Whether or not all the powers invited attend, the British Government is insisting that the meeting shall be forward and that their proposals shall be discussed.

The British aim will be to limit the discussions as far as possible to the actual problem of Mediterranean security and to avoid irrelevant polemics.

The Soviet charges against Italy are regarded in British and French circles here as a problem for diplomacy to be settled directly between the two countries.

Piracy, Britain and France agree, is an entirely separate problem non-intervention, and confusion of the two would only waste time.

Forecasts of the British proposals indicate that they contain provisions for restricting submarines from using certain Mediterranean Sea traffic highways unless they remain on the surface and that the concerted power of warships of collaborating nations will be ready to protect shipping in the event of attack.—Reuter.

Most Pressing Problem

London, Sept. 8. To-day's two Cabinet sessions, occupying three and a half hours, were mainly concerned in formulating proposals to put before the Mediterranean Conference at Nyon which the British Government insists must go forward whether all powers are invited to attend or not.

Mr. Anthony Eden will urge that the conference avoid politics of the situation but with swift, practical and concerted action and piracy in the Mediterranean.

The foreign situation was generally discussed by the Cabinet but though the Far East situation is of equal gravity, events nearer home claim the immediate attention of the Government.

His Japanese final reply to the note respecting the attack on the British Ambassador to China, will not be long delayed and will prove of a more satisfactory nature than the interim reply.—Reuter.

Russia's Warning

Moscow, Sept. 8. "If the Mediterranean Conference is managed like the Non-Intervention Committee it can be said that in diplomatic torpedoes will have been added to the Italian torpedoes which have undermined the cause of peace," declares the Russian semi-official Izvestia to-day.

"The moment is approaching when the danger of war, threatening over Europe, will require the most energetic action on the part of all states," it adds.—United Press.

Secretary Named

Geneva, Sept. 8. M. Thannassis Agimides, head of the disarmament section of the League of Nations, will be Secretary-General of the Nyon Conference.—Reuter Special.

Experts To Assist

London, Sept. 8. Two sessions of the Cabinet were held to-day, lasting together nearly three and a half hours. The international situation was considered and it is assumed that particular attention was given to the Mediterranean Conference.

Later, it became known that Admiral of the Fleet Lord Chatfield, First Sea Lord, and other naval experts, and Sir Robert Vansittart, Permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, would be leaving London to-morrow to assist Mr. Eden at the Conference.

The Prime Minister returned to Scotland to-night to complete his holiday. Mr. Chamberlain will re-

FIGHTING NEARING PEIPING

(Continued from Page 1.)

frequent attacks on the Japanese rear and flanks.—Central News.

Japanese Making Stand

Taiyuan, Sept. 9. After being badly cut up in the Manchung-Tankuantun area during the past few days, the Japanese main body along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway has apparently backed up to Tienchenfu on the Grand Canal, west of Tulluchun about 22 miles south of Tientsin.

According to reports reaching here, a heavily reinforced Japanese force of 10,000 men advanced on Tienchenfu under cover of heavy artillery fire. Chinese troops immediately repelled and a terrific encounter ensued, with both sides losing heavily in men.

Using Gas Shells?

The Chinese claim that the Japanese used poison gas shells during the battle.

The Japanese lines are reported to be deep, backed by long range guns which are tearing up a wide area around the town. The front lines of the two forces are reported to have met and fighting at close quarters is going on.

Small forces of Japanese are still operating in the area around Manchung. Several groups occupying villages north-west of Manchung were routed by Chinese forces which are systematically combing all towns in the vicinity.

At Tankuantun, 40 miles south-west of Tientsin on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, an armoured car detachment of Japanese attempted an attack, but turned their tails on the city when a large force of Chinese appeared on the scene. Small parties of Japanese also attempted to make landings on the Grand Canal, and Taikou, but were promptly scattered by defence forces at the two places.

The Japanese forces are reported to be collecting themselves at Chiehien.—Central News.

DESERTING CAPITAL

Nanking, Sept. 9. Thirty-one American men and ten women, the majority of the Embassy staff, are remaining in this one-time bustling capital of the many Americans who once made it their home. Once a million people slaved here to make the dream of a twentieth-century Peiping come true. Now about 300,000 are left to wander in the streets, from which all but the principal players in this Sino-Japanese drama have departed in fear and terror, leaving rows of abandoned and boarded-up shops throughout the city. Silence prevails, except for the almost constant roar of protecting pursuit planes overhead, watching for enemy raiders. "No birds sing."

Besides myself, there is only one other American newspaper correspondent here. Of the ten American women, eight are with the Embassy, assisting in planning the evacuation of 1,200 Americans west of Nanking and south to the Yellow River.

The supply of butter is exhausted. Bread is scarce. Foreign tea is \$4.50 a pound. Beer is almost extinct. However, gin is plentiful. Gasoline is limited to two gallons per person per day. But Ambassador Johnson says it is the "best summer resort I ever was in."

PEOPLE CHEERFUL

Despite the tension, the remaining population is cheerful. The Cantonese aviators rise at dawn, fly to Shanghai, catch a wink of sleep and then go off again to Shanghai at night. They have to guard Nanking, too.

The U.S. Embassy says there are 400 Americans at present in Kuling, Chienhsun, north of Hankow; 300 at Hankow. There are scores more scattered about the area. A party is leaving Friday by Canton-Hankow railway, despite the danger of bomber attacks by the Japanese. Embassy officials say evacuation must be slow and there are many in the interior on missionary hospitals who will probably refuse to evacuate. They are in danger areas, but they won't leave.—United Press.

Intensive Campaign

Hsuehchow, Sept. 8. Owing to the intense fighting going on in Southern Hopei, the northward Shanghai-Peiping express is continuing to terminate its journey at Tsinan.

Other trains on the Tientsin-Pukow line go as far as Tschow, further north on the northern border of Shantung.—Central News.

Reinforcements In Tangku

Nanking, Sept. 9. According to information from military quarters, another 10,000 Japanese reinforcements arrived at Tangku on Monday night aboard five transports.

Two Japanese troop trains laden with men and munitions left Tangku for an unknown destination yesterday.—Central News.

main in Scotland until about September 18.

The Foreign Secretary is leaving for Geneva to-morrow afternoon. In the evening, on passing through Paris, he will be the guest of the French Foreign Minister, M. Delbos, at a dinner at which the French Premier M. Chautemps and M. Leon Blum will also be present.—British Wireless.

Britain May Compromise

London, Sept. 9. It is reliably learned that Great Britain may abandon its demands for quarantining of all submarines in the Mediterranean if Italy and Germany boycott the Nyon Conference.

Apparently the Cabinet has grasped the futility of its original plan. Hence, it is likely that the British and French will request the Mediterranean powers to co-operate in a system of armaments control in the British defence scheme against German submarines in the World War.—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

Etudes Symphoniques Played by Cortot

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (852 m.c.s.) 8-9 p.m. European Programme. 8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

5 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. Take another guess; 2. On a little Bamboo Bridge; 3. Maybe its Spring; 4. Wake up and Live. 5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

6.45 5. Its Swell of you; 6. Excuse for Dancing; 7. September in the Rain; 8. How could you. 5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.45 9. Never in a Million Years; 10. I'm Bubbling over with love; 11. Believe me; 12. O Dem Golden Slippers.

6 Studio—Children's Concert. 6.45 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

Tommy Lad (Tschernacher-Marschall); Where's the Sergeant? (Longstaffe); Outward Bound (Songs Of The Sea)—Stanford.

6.55 Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

Coronation Processional Music (Selected from the Music in the Royal Procession, Coronation Day, May 12, 1937); The Grenadiers Waltz (Waldteufel) arr. Winterbottom; Acclamations Waltz (Waldteufel).

7.11 Herbert Groh (Tenor) and Marek Weber and His Orchestra. Menuet No. 1 (Paderewski); Cocor Deise (Gillet); Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Thousand Stars Are Shining (Rust); For You Alone (Geehl-Hubel); Herbert Groh; Blumenlied, Op. 30 (Lange, arr. Blothgen); Luna Waltz (Lincke); Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Water Lilies (Dobindt-Zander); Only For You Waltz Song (Doelle, Amberg); Herbert Groh; The Caravan (Bayer, arr. Leopold); Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

7.40 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.45 Studio—"Charman" at the Piano.

8 Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

11 Close Down.

8.03-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. On a Frequency of 610 Kilocycles.

8.03 "Etudes Symphoniques" (Schumann) played by Cortot (Piano).

8.27 Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).

Harki Harki the Lark (Shakespeare-Schumann); The Little Swan (Schumann); The Bird in the Forest (Taubert, adapted by Alwin); What I Have (Bavarian Folk Song—Bahr).

8.40 London Relay—Food for Thought. Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

9 Light Orchestra and Malcolm McEachern (Bass).

Dance Des Apaches (Clarke); Glow Worm Idyll (Lincke); New Light Symphony Orchestra; Poupée Valsante (Poldini); The Dancing Queen (Ewing); Orchestra Raymonde; Free and Easy (Porschmann); Gipsy Wine (Ritter); Barnabas Von Gezy and His Orchestra; In Prance Of Ale (Sharpe); Gentlemen, Good-Night (Lockton and Longstaffe); Malcolm McEachern (Bass); Columbus's Rondo (Haykens); Song Of Paradise (King).

Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.50 Military Band Music.

Clarinet Concerto No. 1 (Weber) Op. 10, No. 1 (Weber); Band Of Clear Impressions by Freddy Dosh of (Peter); Washington Post March (Souza); The Silver Stars Band.

10.05 Variety.

Orchestra W. Organ—"Follow The Fleet" Selection; Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orchestra; Richard Foot (Gogan); Novelty; Carry Me Back To The Lone Prairie (Robison); We'll Rest At The End Of The Trail (Poulton and Rose); The Hill Billies; Humorous—The "Bluebell Chimes" F.C. Annual Meeting; William McCulloch; Vocal—With All My Heart (Alvin "Her Mus- (Key) Voice"); Bird On The Wing (Kennedy and Grosz); Robert Ashley (Baritone); Piano—Let Me Play—By Vivian Ellis; Vivian Ellis; Saxophone—After You've Gone (Creamer, Layton); Some Of These Days (Brooks); Coleman; Having Impressions by Freddy Dosh of A duck entering water. An old Ford car. Sir Malcolm Campbell's Blue Bird. Howling dog. A train load of cattle. Sounds in an Airport. An Express Train. A Baby. London Underground. A Chicken. Freddy Dosh (Orchestra)—Marching (film "In Caliente"); Phil Reggan with Mahlon Merrick and his Music; Waltz Medley; Intro: Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life; Falling in Love again; Charming; Ramona; Missouri Waltz; What'll I Do? Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins.

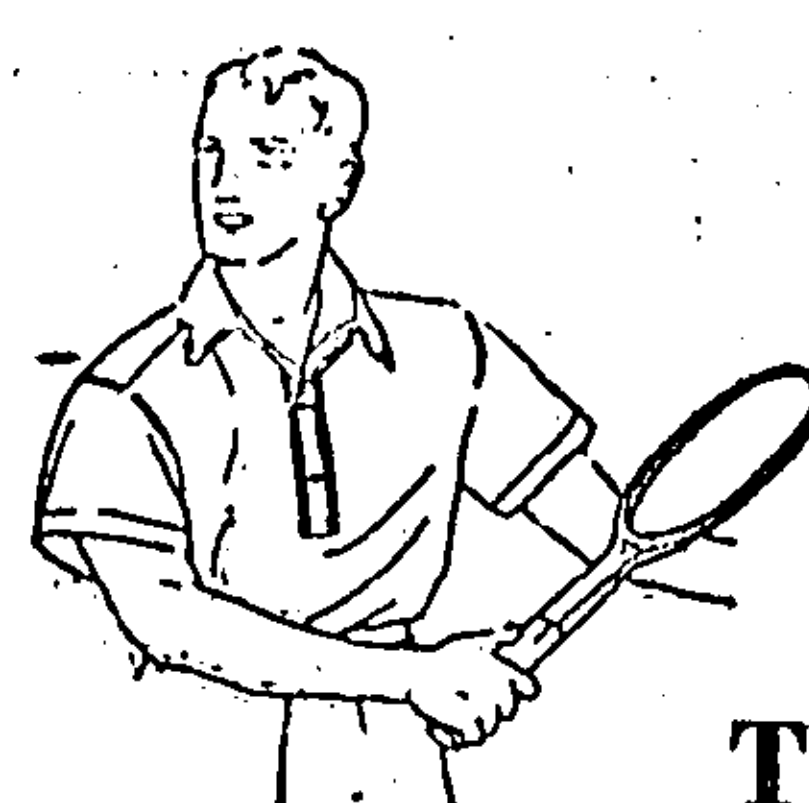
11 Close Down.

ON MYSTERY MISSION

Singapore, Sept. 8. A Chinese mystery man, listed only as "Doctor Chang, of Nanking," to-day arrived by the P. and O. liner Rumpun. He left almost immediately by Dutch airliner for Geneva.

He would not discuss his mission, but the Chinese press here believes he will ask the League of Nations for limited sanctions against Japan.

To reporters he said: "If you want to help China say nothing of my mission.—United Press.



TENNIS SHIRTS

Keen tennis players like to give all their attention to the game and none to keeping their sleeves rolled up.

These Shirts, with short sleeves are for such men. Cut short in the body for coolness, extra short in the arm for action.

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"Bismarck" Magnesia gives excellent results and is the ideal remedy for stomach pains and acidity. It is particularly recommended for dyspepsia, Gastritis, Stomach Pains, Flatulence and even Stomach Ulcers."

H. Lehmann, Faculty of Medicine, Paris.

If further proof were needed that stomach trouble is completely ended by "Bismarck" Magnesia, there is the amazing evidence of the remarkable speed with which indigestion and stomach pains can be stopped which has been revealed by medical experiments and X-ray photographs of actual cases. These prove the ingredients of "Bismarck" Magnesia to be the quickest-acting and most effective known to medical science. Within 5 minutes a teaspoonful of "Bismarck" Magnesia in a little water produced complete relief in cases where numerous other remedies had failed entirely. "Bismarck" Magnesia is a complete treatment for the relief of stomach troubles—it neutralises the harmful acids that cause the trouble and it spreads a soothing, protective film over the stomach lining.

Get "Bismarck" Magnesia powder or tablets from your chemist or store to-day, but be sure to look for the oval "BISMAG" sign if you want the quickest-acting stomach remedy doctors know.

A 1/2 way Tooth Paste can Ruin your Lovely Smile



4 out of 5 people over 40 have Pyorrhea, that dreaded gum disease which makes gums spongy and threatens the loss of the teeth. Ordinary toothpastes can't safeguard your gums against infection. So dentists recommend FORHAN'S. Forhan's alone contains the famous Astringent of Dr. Forhan, that eminent dental surgeon, used by dentists everywhere to combat gum troubles. A half-way dentists can't give this vital protection. But Forhan's does both jobs—makes teeth sparkling white, safeguards gums. Protect the beauty of your smile. Start using Forhan's today!

Forhan's The Original Toothpaste for both TREATING AND GUMS Formula of Dr. R. J. Forhan

Sales Agents: MULLER, MACLEAN & CO. INC.

TYPHOON WARNING

The Manila Observatory reports at 8.10 p.m. to-day that the typhoon is situated in about 135° East, moving north.

HIGHER WAGES IN NEW ZEALAND ALL CLASSES GET INCREASES

Wellington, Sept. 8. Casual workers in New Zealand will receive higher wages, according to a decision of the Arbitration Board, which recommends that the wages for skilled labour be raised at 2s. 6d. per hour, semi-skilled labour at 2s. 5d. to 2s. 7 1/2d., and unskilled labour at 2s. 4d.

Employers suggested a slightly lower scale, but the Board maintains that the increases are reasonable.—Reuter Bulletin.

LULLABY TENNIS FEATURES HARDCOURT MATCH

Smalley Misses Chances

Wong And Lu Impressive
GUEST IS WINNER

(By "Veritas")

Yesterday's hardcourt tennis championship matches produced some rather disappointing play. In one game the players adopted such somnolent tactics that they were unable to finish before darkness descended on the court. One might describe it as lullaby tennis.

In slightly happier contrast was a vigorous doubles tie between E. F. Fincher and D. J. N. Anderson and Lu Tak-cheuk and Wong Shui-wing. Lu and Wong won comfortably—rather too comfortably to make the match as interesting as it had promised to be—by 6-1, 6-1.

Here the losers helped themselves a good deal to defeat by the numerous mistakes they committed. Fincher's volleying was deplorable and Anderson was vulnerable overhead. These very weaknesses were the strong features of the winners' play. Wong was in particularly fine form on the volley, and Lu nearly always pulled out a winning shot from the forecourt. Fincher and Anderson endeavoured to save the position by lobbing, but in the main they were short, and they were occasionally misdirected to drive the opposition to the baseline with good length lobs.

Wong and Lu played with refreshing confidence. Wong played with distinction throughout the match. Lu's only expensive shortcoming was a propensity to serve double faults. On the whole though, this pair gave the impression that they are quite capable of reaching the final stages of the tournament. It will require a very good combination to beat them.

GUEST'S GOOD DRIVING

A. E. P. Guest used his flat-racket drive to effect against Y. C. Lau, a player with stylish ground strokes, but without the ability to attack. It was playing into Guest's hands to challenge him at a baseline game. Lau would have found it more profitable while he was operating from the rear of the court, Guest invariably had an extra stroke in hand to finish off a rally.

Guest's placing was impressive, and it is significant that although he attacked Lau's strongest points—his backhand—he was capable of winning in straight sets.

Lau made use of some very good looking shots, but they were not pacy enough to worry Guest, whose timing was extremely good. Guest played well within himself and is safe to reach the quarter-finals.

If L. J. F. Smalley could have steadied himself sufficiently to make finishing shots after the clever manner in which he created openings, he would have beaten H. Y. Ho easily in straight sets. But Smalley appeared to lose all patience once he had outmanoeuvred his man and threw away game after game by blind hitting. The outcome was that Ho, after

(Continued on Page 9.)

WHO'D BE A JOCKEY?

wonders

A. B. Clements

of the "Sporting Life."

"Dear Mr. Wootton,
"I am writing to know if you have a vacancy for an apprentice in your stable. I am very keen to become a jockey. On my holidays I ride the pony on my uncle's farm, and a man in the village said I ought to become a jockey."
"I am very fond of horses. I am 13 years old, and my weight is 5st. 7lb."

TEAR it up, liddle. Take the job that Uncle Dick offered you on the farm, or go to the local garage. Join the Army, or run away to sea.

Stifle those dreams of riding Derby winners and £10,000 a year retainers from wealthy members of the Jockey Club. For the way of the successful jockey is hard, and the life is Spartan. Stanley Wootton, the Epsom trainer, who has turned out more successful race-riders than any other man, receives more than 2,000 letters every year, from boys who want to become apprentices. He may sign on one lad each twelvemonth.

To a lesser degree all other trainers have applications from boys who think they can become champion jockeys. I believe that there is some falling off in the number of applicants these days, for the raising of the school-leaving age, the milk ration, and the generally improved physique of youngsters mean that comparatively few can conform with the rigid weight restrictions.

Moreover, few lads are horse-minded these days. The boys of 30 years ago could discuss intelligently the points of every bit of horseflesh in the neighbourhood. Motor-bikes are now the theme.

Even so, there are thousands more would-be apprentices than the racing stables can absorb.

WHAT are the prospects of lads who are indentured as stable apprentices for five years? Mighty poor. One in ten may have a ride in public, and one in 20 may ride a few winners.

For the very great majority—95 per cent. I should say—when their term of apprenticeship is over, the best job available is that of a stable-holder at 35s. a week, a present of £1 when the trainer has a winner, and no trade-union hours.

It may be healthy but it's devilish hard. Seven days a week and no table luxuries—the stable lad, like Cassius, must be of a lean and hungry look.

Now let us follow the fortunes of those who make good as apprentices to the extent of "arriving" as fully-fledged jockeys. At the present time there are 188 riders, exclusive of apprentices, licensed by the Jockey Club.

More than half of them make a most precarious living. They

A stable lad's work "may be healthy but it's devilish hard." Many a boy is allured by the example of Gordon Richards, seen here on a training gallop

haven't a cent in the bank and they are not nearly so well off as the average clerk.

Of the others, very few can afford to live the luxurious life that is popularly supposed to be that of the successful jockey.

Indeed, those who can best afford to live lavishly are the ones who lead the simple home life—which is a primary reason for the success they have achieved in their profession.

Of all present-day jockeys, only one can be described as a wealthy man. Gordon Richards, whose annual income for the past ten years or so must have been in the £20,000 region, has made a fortune.

And, unlike many of his contemporaries, Gordon has kept it.

IT is not necessarily true that a jockey's is a short life but a gay one. If they steer clear of the temptations that beset their path, they may have a much longer run than the professional footballer, boxer or cricketer.

Steve Donoghue, Brownie Carslake, W. "Signorinetta" Bullock, and Fred Herbert, who are still riding with a lot more ability than most of their younger rivals, have

passed the half-century mark. If they haven't packed away enough to retire upon, they have earned universal respect, and they can be assured of a good income as trainers when they hang up their riding kit.

But the pitfalls are many, and it requires a man of brains and character to keep a straight course over a period of years. Many flash like a meteor across the turf horizon, become household words for a season, then vanish into obscurity.

Regular racegoers know, to their cost, these stars of yesterday. They haunt the precincts of the paddock, touting for tips or selling their "information" for a drink. Broke to the wide, but retaining a certain flashiness until their final disappearance, garrulous and decrepit.

THEY are many reasons why young men who start their riding careers in public with every possible advantage never achieve the highest honours.

Chief among them are (1) Swelled Head, (2) betting and the corrupt practices to which it leads, (3) wine and women.

Most boys get swollen heads, more or less, if they meet with quick success. They get cured, or they don't remain in the game. The jockey who listens to the voice of the tempter and starts betting is irretrievably lost.

In all "arranged" races there must be at least three or four people "in the know." Sooner or later, the thieves fall out, and from that day the rider declines in popularity with owners and trainers. Nothing is said—no one wants a scandal. It is by years of

riding styles have changed since Archer's day, but the essential qualities to command success remain the same. I should like to see more of the present-day jockeys with their heart and soul in the business of winning races.

How can we account for the outstanding supremacy of such jockeys as Fred Archer and Gordon Richards? It isn't an answer to say that they secured the pick of the mounts. Archer would ride anything, and so will Richards.

Nor is it true to attribute their phenomenal success to sheer riding ability. Archer was a great horseman, but many judges thought that Fordham was better, and contemporaries of Archer were his equals, judged by riding standards.

GORDON RICHARDS would not be singled out by a casual visitor to our racecourses as being the champion stylist. I should rate a dozen jockeys as being prettier to watch. It is the psychological drive, the supreme will to win, that makes good jockeys into stars. It's this magnetic urge, conveyed in subtle manner from rider to horse, that carries a man clear of the rack. Archer had it; Richards has it. It's the gift of genius, and has really nothing to do with riding ability.

Had Archer joined the Navy he would have made history as an Admiral; if Gordon had gone into politics he would have become another Lloyd George.

Depend upon it, the will to win is more than half the battle, when ability in one's profession has been achieved. It's the first essential quality of genius that's the biggest fence—the capacity for taking

There's no quick road to a fortune in race riding. The life is hard and the diet is Spartan. Better, by far, to tear up the



Sensational Defeat Of Alice Marble By Dorothy Bundy

Forest Hills, Sept. 8.
One of the most sensational upsets in the history of the United States women's tennis championship occurred to-day when Dorothy Bundy, daughter of May Sutton, one-time Wimbledon champion, defeated Alice Marble, holder of the U.S. championship by 1-6, 7-5, 6-1.

The match was in the quarter-finals, and it was made all the more dramatic by the winner's remarkable recovery. After losing the first set easily, and being within two points of defeat in the second set, Miss Bundy suddenly touched tip-top form. She won the set and then went to five-love in the final set, eventually winning it at 6-1.

The winner employed stinging forehand drives and sparkling volleys. Senorita Lizana reached the semi-final by beating Mrs. Van Ryn 6-1, 6-1.

In the men's singles championship, Baron G. von Cramm of Germany reached the semi-finals by beating Bryan M. Grant, the United States Davis Cup player after a long five set match by 8-7, 2-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Charles Hare, the young English player was beaten in the quarter-finals by Robert Riggs. Hare put up a fine show and forced the issue to the fifth set, the scores in Riggs's favour being 4-6, 1-6, 6-3, 6-0, 7-5.—Reuter.

League Tennis

BAD LIGHT ROBS C.R.C. OF VICTORY

Vital Match Is Abandoned

With defeat almost certain, bad light came to save Craggower in their vital "B" Division League match against Chinese Recreation Club yesterday.

With the second round completed, the C.R.C. led 4½ to 1½, but the light was then falling rapidly, and the teams agreed to abandon the match and to replay at a later date. Two other matches in this division were played. Recreation made light of their task against the Cricket Club even though they were without M. A. Oliveira. The Cricket Club were able only to win a set and a half.

South China beat the University by the odd set after a very keen match. The scores were as follows:

S.C.A.A. v. UNIVERSITY
South China beat University in the "B" Division of the Tennis League yesterday:

G. Chung and H. H. Li (University) lost to K. K. Li and J. Chiu 6-7; lost to H. Y. Hui and T. K. Leung 5-7; drew with H. Kwok and H. Wong 6-6. W. N. Cheung and M. C. Hung lost to Li and Chiu 5-7; lost to Hui and Leung 4-6; drew with Kwok and Wong 6-6. H. S. Jin and S. H. Ling beat Li and Chiu 6-4; beat Hui and Leung 6-3; beat Kwok and Wong 6-4.—Reuter.

H.K.C.C. v. RECREO
Club de Recreo beat Hongkong Cricket Club 7½ to 1½.

V. H. Gordon and W. M. Barton (H.K.C.C.) beat A. M. Rodrigues and H. Goncalves 6-4; lost to J. Remedios and J. A. Silva 4-6; lost to L. Carvalho and J. Xavier 4-6. L. F. Ride and L. Foster lost to Rodrigues and Goncalves 3-6; lost to Remedios and Silva 4-6; lost to Carvalho and Xavier 3-6. W. G. Jowett and D. O'M. Deane drew with Rodrigues and Goncalves 6-6; lost to Remedios and Silva 2-6; lost to Carvalho and Xavier 6-4.

Charles Hare Stages Great Recovery

Forest Hills, Long Island, Sept. 4.

Gamely rallying after dropping two straight sets, Charles Hare, of England, to-day defeated Henry Culley of Santa Barbara, Calif., in the fourth round of the men's national singles tennis championship tournament. The scores were 4-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0.

Bobby Riggs, national clay court tennis champion of 1936, won his way into the fourth round by defeating William Robertson in straight sets 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Second round results Friday included:

Don Budge defeated William Winslow, captain of the Princeton netters, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.
George Toley, of California, trounced J. Brugnon, of France, 8-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Home Football

ARSENAL'S FIRST DEFEAT

London, Sept. 8.
The Arsenal lost their proud 100 per cent. record to-day when they visited Huddersfield and lost by the odd goal in three.

Chelsea scored a great win at Stamford Bridge against Leeds, but Sunderland only scraped through against Leicester.

The full results are as follows:

FIRST DIVISION			
Chelsea	4	Leeds	1
Everton	4	Manchester C	1
Huddersfield	2	Arsenal	1
Nott's Forest	1	Birmingham	1
Portsmouth	1	Liverpool	1
Sunderland	1	Leicester	0

SECOND DIVISION			
Manchester U.	2	Coventry	2
Plymouth	2	Blackburn	2

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)			
Bristol C.	3	Walsall	1
Crystal P.	0	Swindon	1
Mansfield	3	Walsall	1
Notts O.	0	Exeter	0
Reading	3	Aldershot	2
Southern	2	Brighton	1
Torquay	0	Cardiff	1

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)			
Chester	1	Carlisle	0
Gateshead	2	Port Vale	0
New Brighton	4	Crowe	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE			
Aberdeen	1	Third Lanark	0

Attack On World's Speed Records

Salt Lake City, Sept. 8.
A rainstorm which flooded the salt beds caused Ad Jenkins, the American motorist to abandon his attempt to beat world's records from one hundred miles to-day.

Jenkins had already broken seven records from 50 kilometres to 500 kilometres.—Reuter.

Football Tourists

South China XI Score Successes In Singapore

The South China A.A. football team now on their way back to the Colony after a tour of Siam, French Indo-China, Malaya and Java, met a British Army eleven at Singapore on Tuesday and won by a goal to nil. Chan Tak-fai being the scorer.

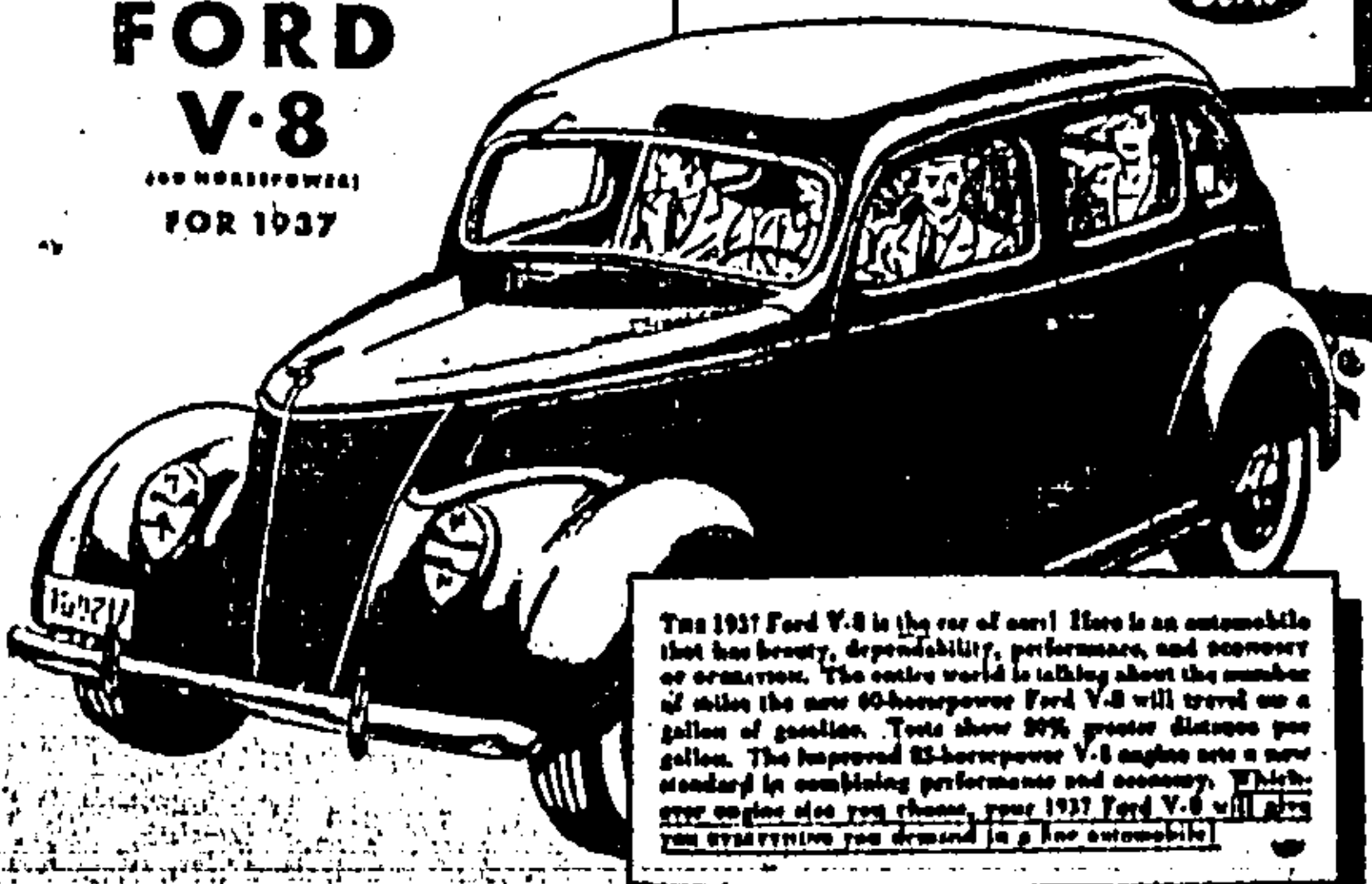
In their game against Singapore last Saturday, which they won by 2-1, Chan Tak-fai and Fung King-cheung netted.

The team embarked on the Conte Biancamano from Singapore on Tuesday, and will be back in Hong-kong on Saturday.

FOOTBALL COUNCIL
A Council meeting of the Hong-kong Football Association will be held in the Association rooms in Gloucester, Building at 5.30 p.m. on September 20. Copies of the amended rules will be circulated to all

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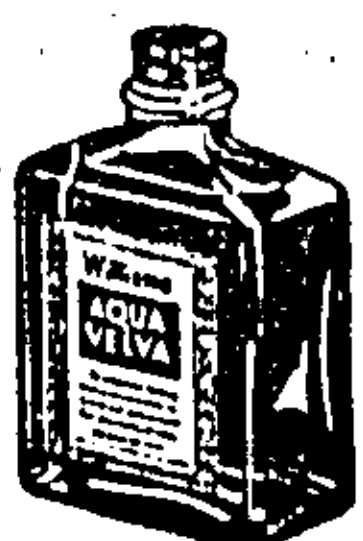


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TWO AIR RAIDERS DOWNED

Third Damaged In Swatow Fight

Rewards For Victors

Swatow, Sept. 8.
Two out of three Japanese bombing planes which took part in a raid over this city at 1 o'clock this afternoon, were shot down by a squadron of Chinese planes. The third plane was damaged, but managed to escape.

The raid was the second attempt over this city to-day. The first force of three Japanese planes visited Swatow from the direction of Mayu-chiang at 6.25 o'clock this morning, but was frightened off by Chinese anti-aircraft fire and a group of Chinese pursuit planes which took the air immediately upon receiving the alarm.

General Yu Han-mou, Pacification Commissioner for Kwangtung and commander of the 4th Route Army, upon hearing about the exploit of the Chinese airmen in shooting down the two Japanese raiders, gave a reward of \$2,000 to be divided among the victorious Chinese airmen.—Central News.

300 Killed On Refugee Train

Shanghai, Sept. 9.
The foreign and Chinese communities in Shanghai were shocked to-day with the news that a squadron of Japanese planes had bombed a refugee train at Sungkiang, killing at least 300 non-combatants and wounding 500 others.

The attack occurred at 12.20 o'clock yesterday afternoon when a special train, carrying over 1,000 Chinese refugees, was on its way to Hangchow from Shanghai. The train had hardly pulled into Sungkiang station, about 22 miles south of Shanghai, when the bombers rained their missiles down.

Five of the coaches were blown into bits. The Chinese claim that the train was headed for Hangchow, and that the Japanese should not have mistaken it for a troop train. Sungkiang station was also badly damaged, the platform bridge and water tower being completely demolished.—Central News.

Explanation Of Attack

Shanghai, Sept. 9.
A Japanese spokesman has explained that yesterday's bombing of a refugees' train at the Sungkiang Station of the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway, resulting in hundreds being killed, was intended for a military train which was in the vicinity. The spokesman suggested that a neutral intermediary might guarantee the safety of refugee trains, thereby reducing the non-combatant casualties.

Foreign authorities, said the spokesman, must give the Japanese

INSURGENTS WIN NEW GROUND

Large Gains In Many Sectors

Hendaye, Sept. 9.
Insurgent headquarters to-day announced that troops of General Francisco Franco's northern armies were continuing their advance on Gijon, capturing important positions in the Europa Mountains, the villages of Varro and Forcin, and also the Capanapi Heights, dominating the strategic town of Canapi. Late in the evening the advancing troops arrived in the vicinity of Andara. Meanwhile, nearer Madrid, the Loyalists' resistance stiffened in the vicinity of Cuera, where troops in several lines of well fortified trenches are reported to have halted the insurgent advance along the Cantabrian coastline after a day of bitter fighting, with substantial losses on both sides. Simultaneously, however, Franco's men have attacked from Oviedo against the lines at Tendarina, Tubina and Abandanes.

In spite of the Nationalist successes, the Loyalists are confident of holding Gijon. The insurgents are maintaining the strongest pressure in the Cuera sector in an effort to capture the important heights of Redona, in the La Pauplera Mountains. All morning long squadrons of insurgent aircraft were seen crossing the Loyalist lines and dumping hundreds of bombs on the International Brigade's fortifications. In the Jaullin sector the Loyalists attacked, but the insurgents met them with a hot machine-gun fire and the attackers reportedly left hundreds of dead and wounded outside the insurgent wire.—United Press.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Demand	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	103
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	108
T.T. India	82
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	55 1/2
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	82
T.T. France	8.22
T.T. Germany	76
T.T. Switzerland	133 1/2
T.T. Australia	170 1/2
Buying	
4 m/s. L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s. D/P do.	1/3 5/32
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	31 1/2
4 m/s. France	8.70
30 d/s. India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.94 1/2

ample notice when foreigners are travelling. As an example, the American Consulate-General had notified the Japanese that a group of Americans are travelling by the Hankow-Canton Railway to-morrow, although the safest method of travel is by sea.—United Press.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE ARTISTS OF THE COUNTRY ARE THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE THE RIGHT TO DECIDE HOW THE PEOPLE SHOULD BE CLOTHED, FOR THEY HAVE THE KNOWLEDGE OF WHAT WOULD MEET THE HUMAN FORM.—Oscar Wilde.

Ip Kwong-sau, aged 22, unemployed, was sentenced to a month's hard labour at the Central Magistracy this morning when he admitted a charge of stealing an iron hammer from No. 26 Upper Lascar Row, before Mr. S. F. Balfour. Inspector R. Shannon said the complainant, Leung Chu, a marine store dealer, was opening his shop for business when defendant walked in, picked up the hammer, and ran away, but was chased and caught.

Appearing before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of burglary at No. 268 Des Voeux Road Central, Tsang Tong, aged 26, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour. Detective-Sergeant T. Cashman said that district watchman 53 saw defendant walking along Bonham Strand East about 4.40 a.m. yesterday, and on questioning the man, discovered that the metal boiler defendant was carrying, had been stolen. Tsang had gained entrance to the house by breaking open the kitchen door.

Charged with the possession of a still and fermenting material at No. 2 Yuen Fuk Lane, Chan Ho, unemployed, was brought before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, and fined \$50 or a month's hard labour on each charge.

Sentence of a month's hard labour with an order for his deportation to the country on the expiration of his term was imposed on Ng Sang, aged 18, unemployed, who appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the theft of two electric light bulbs from the Silver Dragon Restaurant, 320 Des Voeux Road Central. Inspector R. Shannon said a district watchman saw defendant take the bulbs at 3.45 a.m.

Yam Tsan, 26, unemployed, a former employee of the Hongkong Daily Press, was brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of being found on the Daily Press premises at No. 480 Hennessy Road at 10 a.m. on September 8, with unlawful intent. Sergeant Bentley stated that there had been a number of barrowmen from the cubicles of the employees on the premises but those barrowmen had not been reported. The case was adjourned for 24 hours for enquiries.



Jeffrey Dean and Margaret Lindsay in "Song of the City" showing at the King's Theatre.

FORMER CHINESE SOLDIER SENT TO PRISON FOR STEALING

Stating that he had previously been a soldier in the Chinese Army at Canton but had been discharged for stealing, Leung Hin, 17, unemployed, was brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning on charges of obtaining three pairs of scales by false pretences. Defendant's previous bond was enforced and he was fined \$50 or six weeks' imprisonment. On each of the three charges he was sentenced to three weeks, consecutive.

Inspector W. Muir stated that defendant had formerly been employed in the Tung Yuen shop, No. 2 Chung Ching Street, on September 1, he went to the Ming Fong tea-house, No. 337 Queen's Road West, and that his master (his former master) wished for the loan of a pair of scales. He took them away. On September 2 he went and obtained a pair of scales from the Shan Shu Hatten shop, 16, Chung Ching Street, on the same pretence. The third pair of scales were taken from the Kung Hing Lung shop, 341, Queen's Road West on September 3 with the same excuse. The first pair of scales had been sold for 20 cents, the second pair for 60 cents and third pair for 25 cents. In each case it was an absurd return for the scales. The third pair had not been recovered.

HEROIN DIVAN RAIDED MAN GETS YEAR'S HARD LABOUR

An unemployed man, Wong Yau, was sentenced to a year's hard labour when he appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the possession of heroin pills at No. 15 Bonham Strand East, second floor.

Revenue Officer J. L. Stephens said the flat was a large divan, and was raided by Mr. W. M. Thomson, Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports. It was well fitted out, and a total of 21 heroin pipes and 37 lamps were found on the floor.

Another man, Kwan Choi, appeared on three charges of possession of prepared opium at No. 55 Stanley Street, second floor, keeping the flat as an opium divan, and possession of heroin pills.

Defendant was fined \$50 or a month's hard labour on each of the first two counts, and sentenced to an additional ten months' hard labour on the third count.

NON-INTERVENTION

London, Sept. 8.
No meeting of the International Non-Intervention Committee has been arranged for this week, but there may be a meeting in the course of next week. At the last meeting of the Chairman's Sub-Committee, it was decided to request the Government parliaments to the Non-Intervention Committee to submit their comments on Admiral Van Dulm's report by September 10.—British Wireless.

LULLABY TENNIS

(Continued from Page 8.)

losing a long first set, captured the second and led 6-5 when bad light stopped play.

He did nothing but play passive tennis. He got his racket to almost anything within reach and contented himself with putting the ball back over the net. He tried to throw Smalley out of rhythm by lofting the ball high to the baseline, and when Smalley displayed a willingness to adopt a similar stroke we saw a perfect exhibition of pat-ball.

There were other occasions, however, when Smalley revealed himself to be the possessor of a number of very fine strokes. His fluent backhand was a trustful weapon of attack, and generally speaking he was reliable off the ground. Less successful were his attempts to complete a coup. His overhead was ragged and he volleyed too hastily. So far as Smalley was concerned it was a match of mixed chances. He can regard himself as fortunate to have escaped defeat.

With Bodiker suffering from a damaged hand, he and E. C. Fincher had to concede a walk-over to A. Crawford and S. A. Gray in the first round of the doubles. I. M. A. Razack also gave a walk-over to M. A. Oliveira as did Major MacDonald to Chan Kam-moon.

The results were:
MEN'S SINGLES (1ST. ROUND)
A. E. P. Guest beat Y. C. Lau 6-1, 6-1.

Chan Kam-moon beat Major MacDonald, w.o.
M. A. Oliveira beat I. M. A. Razack, w.o.
H. Y. Ho led L. J. F. Smalley 5-7, 6-2, 6-5 (unfinished).

MEN'S DOUBLES (1ST. ROUND)
In Tak-cheuk and Wong Shu-wing beat E. F. Fincher and D. J. N. Anderson 6-1, 6-1.
S. A. Gray and A. Crawford beat E. C. Fincher and G. Bodiker, w.o.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Sept. 7.	Sept. 8.
Paris	132.03/64	132.61/34
Geneva	21.51 1/2	21.50 1/2
Berlin	12.34 1/4	12.34 1/4
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	94 1/2	94 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.39 1/2	19.39 1/2
Oslo	19.00	19.00
Hankow	226 1/2	226 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York	4.95 1/2	4.95 1/2
Amsterdam	8.99 1/2	8.95 1/2
Vienna	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prague	142 1/2	141 1/2
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/3	1/3
Bombay	1/6 1/4	1/6 1/4
Montreal	4.95 1/2	4.95 1/2
Brussels	29.34 1/2	29.37 1/2
Yokohama	1/2 1/4	1/2 1/4
Belgrade	216	216
Hankow	308 1/2	308 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	670	670
Silver (Spot)	19 1/2	19 1/2
Silver (Forward)	19 1/2	19 1/2
War Loan	100 1/2	100 1/2

—British Wireless.

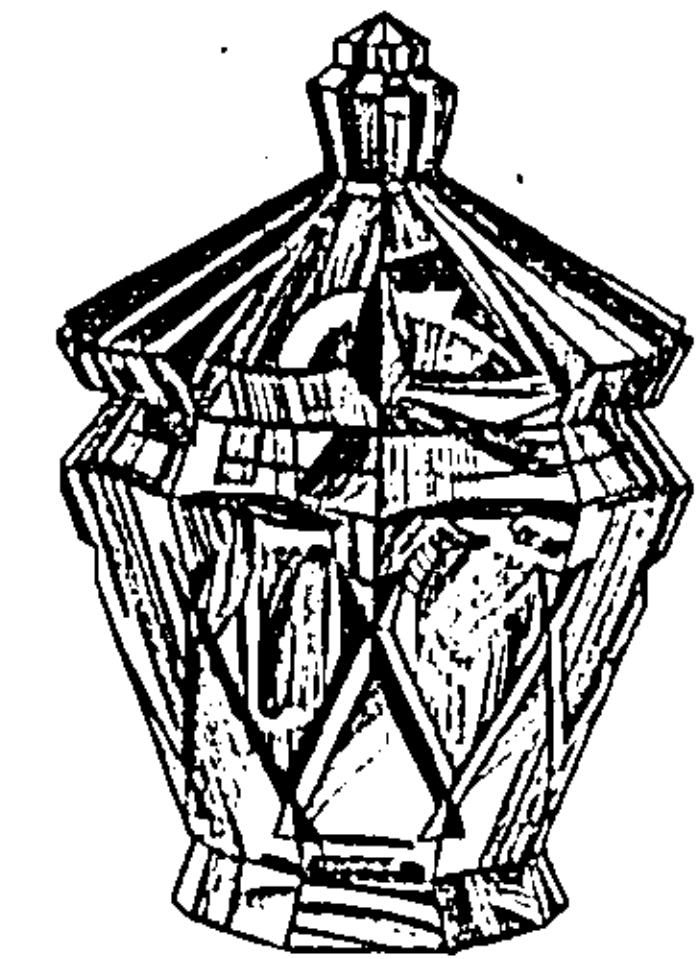
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Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Sept. 9	Pres. Grant	Midnight Sept. 11
Pres. Coolidge	Noon Sept. 18	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 24
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct. 6	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 8
Pres. Hoover	Noon Oct. 16	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 23
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m. Nov. 3	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 13	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 19

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Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept. 12	Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m. Sept. 10
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept. 26	Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept. 12
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 10	Pres. Jackson	8.00 p.m. Sept. 18
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept. 28
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	Pres. Wilson	Midnight Sept. 28
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	Pres. Jefferson	6.00 p.m. Oct. 2

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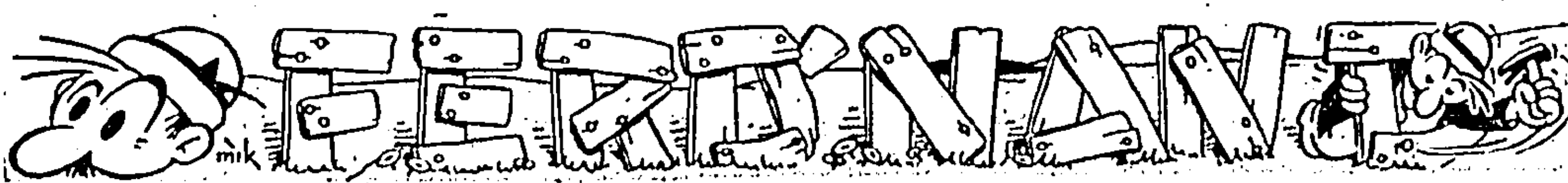
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RUSSIA TODAY

Peace or War?

THE fact that Russia to-day is almost prepared to barter her soul for peace would not, I think, be immediately obvious to the casual observer. Her streets often present a martial aspect. Her people are army- and air-force-conscious. Her youth are trained to a pitch of perfection in the use of arms. Her newspapers are full of military matter. One comes across groups of men drilling unexpectedly in side turnings. Young people parade in gas masks.

In Kharkov I was saluted in the street by a little boy of four with a steel helmet on his head and a toy rifle across his back. In Rostov I discovered a whole shop front devoted to models, charts and explanations relating to bombs, guns, tanks, gas and all the paraphernalia of war. Her one desire is to be left alone. Four thousand million roubles have just been subscribed in a couple of weeks to strengthen the country's already mighty armaments.

Nevertheless, there is nothing exuberant about Russia's interest in the arts of war. Unimpressed in the conquest of science forms in Moscow are as plentiful as flowers in the spring, but they are as drab as war itself. If ever Russia marches, her troops will have to shed no tinsel. Her squads of soldiers stomp dourly through the streets, knowing defence to be a regrettable necessity. Even when all the might of the Soviet is marshalled in the Red Square on a public holiday, it is with the grim satisfaction of a people believing itself impregnable against assault, not contemplating any foreign adventure.

THE necessity of deflecting vast resources from peace to war expenditure is and a toy rifle across his back. I am sure she would still be glad to scrap every armament she possessed if other countries were prepared to do the same. She sees stretching ahead of her decades, centuries perhaps, of necessary constructional work. All her interests are in economic development, in the conquest of science and the spread of culture among her people. She knows that war preparations can only mean a slower tempo of advance.

But the Russians are realists. They have already had one bitter taste of foreign intervention and they expect another. The generation which has grown up since the Revolution has been cradled in the belief that sooner or later Japan or Germany or both together would attack the Soviet. Since Hitler yearned in public for the Ukraine, it is from Germany



that Russia has come to look for the first blow. Soviet Government, the British Government declared itself wrong foe?

Against any such aggression, the Russian people are prepared to defend their Socialist frontiers to the last of their 180 million population and their inexhaustible material resources. "We stand for peace," says Stalin in words emblazoned on red banners in every town, "but we do not fear threats and are ready to reply with blow for blow."

IT is not, I think, my fancy that in 1928 and 1933 I discerned a sharper edge of apprehension on Soviet preparedness. Russia to-day has all the calm of conscious invincibility. In another train—the speed of Soviet railways is not such as to curtail discussion—I pointed out to a Red Army officer that French and English opinion was less certain about the strength and reliability of Russia as an ally since so many Red Army leaders were executed for treachery. What guarantee was there that at a crucial moment more traitors might not

She believes that an attack will come, and yet she half doubts whether even Hitler at his rashest could be foolish enough to take what she regards as a certain plunge to disaster.

She is confident that war for Germany would be accompanied very soon by civil strife from which only Communism could result.

She grows daily in strength while she watches Japan frittering away her resources in a war with China, whose end no man can see, and Germany and Italy laying up endless trouble for themselves in a Peninsula which proved a fatal "running sore" for Bonaparte.

THE Russian people are vitally concerned over the outcome of the Spanish struggle. They have collected and shipped (among other things) enormous quantities of food and medical supplies. Day after day, in Moscow, Gorki, Stalingrad and Kharkov, I have watched eager crowds gather before great maps in the streets and discuss with grim intentness the latest changes in the military situation.

Yet Russia will take no chances of being left to hold the Spanish baby for the world's democracies. For one thing, she is very conscious that the Spanish Government is Liberal, not Communist. If England and France would recognise Republican Spain's legitimate claim to be supplied with arms, Russia would be only too glad to add her quota. Alone, she refuses to make any move which might involve her unaided in a first-class war.

I RECALL discussing the Spanish situation with a young military engineer in a train from Moscow to Gorki. Like all Russians, he was mystified and disgusted at the wobbling role which England has played in the farce of non-intervention. I told him that, like the

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The Meaning Of Dreams

DREAMS are queer things, and it would defy the deepest intelligence to bring some meaning out of the tangled, weird, exciting and hair-raising experiences that crowd the subconscious mind of a night.

But if we only had the key to them we would find those seemingly meaningless dreams of ours full of significance and reality. Psychologists have a great deal to tell us about dreams, and some are bold enough to lay down certain definite principles.

I remember a doctor maintain that every dream was an unexpressed wish. As an example he told of a little boy who dreamed night after night that he was falling down a stair. The doctor maintained that the same wish lay behind the dream. He was puzzled for long enough to know what it could be, until the mother told him how, on one occasion, the little boy had fallen downstairs and the mother had picked him up and comforted him.

The doctor had his answer. What the boy wished was not to fall downstairs but to be comforted by his mother and to undergo the sensation of being petted. As this was linked up in his mind with falling downstairs, he desired the one that he might attain the other.

Dreams Go by Opposites

Is this not a clue to the truth behind the saying that dreams go by opposites? We commonly say that to dream of a death is to foretell a marriage. It is true to this extent that many young people who fall in love realise that there may be obstacles in the way of an immediate and successful marriage. These obstacles are probably the dependence of others on their financial support, or their parental claims, or filial duties, having little money and having to wait in order to step into someone's shoes in work or business. And as all these obstacles are usually linked up with some person definitely fixed in their minds, they may dream of the removal of the persons concerned.

It is not radically wicked to do the thing the basic desire really is, but the fulfilment of love in

Over-Tired Dream Most

Many dreams express anxiety. Who has not dreamed of running after a train which can never be caught up with, or climbing a hill where one never seems to get to the top? People who dream this usually have some anxiety in their lives, such as worrying over work or business or being eager for the realisation of some ambition.

Many dreams are merely compensation in certain situations, of appearing to fine advantage in certain circumstances, of anger or passion or fear. It is usually the outpouring of some instinct which we have kept at bay during our waking hours, and such instincts find release when the mind is relaxed. Thus the cautious person may find himself in exciting and thrilling and hair-raising experiences.

It is natural that most of our dreams should find their content in the circumstances of everyday life, but the underlying wish, desire, in in work or business. And as all these obstacles are usually linked up with some person definitely fixed in their minds, they may dream of the removal of the persons concerned.

The Funny Side of Travelling

"IS this train punctual?" asked a traveller in Ireland to the porter who was waiting on the platform. "Punctual, is it?" asked the porter. "Sure, sorr, it's always punctual. A quarter of an hour late to the minute."

Porters, generally, are said to be long-suffering creatures, and certainly it must be difficult to meet all the demands of the passengers without loss of temper. But on occasions railway officials can be excused if they become a little impatient with questioners.

"How long will the train be?" asked an old lady for the tenth time. "Well, I can't say to an inch, mum," answered the exasperated porter, "but there should be about twenty carriages and a couple of engines."

"Are there many accidents on this line?" asked another exasperating traveller.

"Not many," said the weary porter, "but in case of one, is there any particular hospital you would like to go to?"

A foreigner who wanted a return ticket for himself and a single one for his wife, astonished the booking clerk by saying, "Give me two tickets. Von for me to come back, and von for my wife not to come back."

"Porter! I've lost my luggage," cried an excited-looking woman. "Porter, come here! I want you."

"Hoots awa!" said the porter turning away. "If ye've lost your luggage whit are ye wantin' wi' a porter?"

Another porter, after a tussle with a grim-looking gentleman's baggage stood wiping his brow and waiting hopefully for the tip that was not going to materialise.

"What are you waiting for?" asked the gentleman testily. "I thought you were forbidden by the rules to take money."

"We never take it, sir," replied the porter. "It's given to us."

"Have I got everything?" asked a fussy old lady. "Two trunks, a hat-box, three parcels. Are you sure I haven't left anything behind?"

"Quite sure, mum," replied the porter wearily, "not even a copper."

The voluble traveller who foists his company, unwanted, on other occupants of the carriage, is one of the greatest menaces of the railway. One very boring individual, having made the journey unbearable for his companion, ended his discussion of the political situation by saying, "Can you see any bright spot in the present situation?"

"Yes," said his companion, rising and looking at his watch. "I get out here!"

Lavinia Derwent

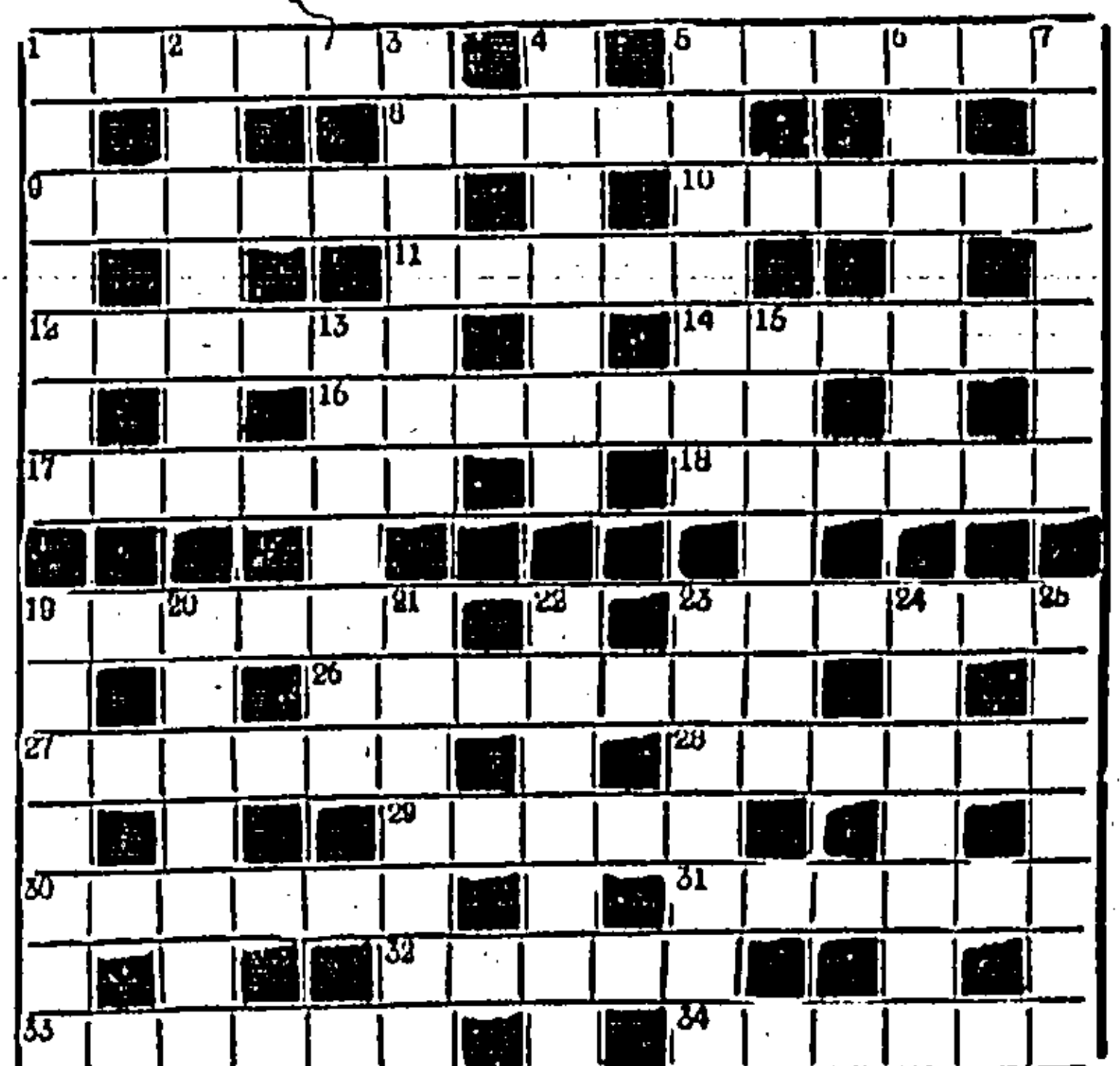
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STEAMER	Duo HKong Leaves HKong Leaves Manila Due Sydney
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CHANGTE	8 Oct. 15 Oct. 18 Oct. 3 Nov.
TAIPING	9 Nov. 16 Nov. 19 Nov. 4 Dec.
CHANGTE	10 Dec. 17 Dec. 20 Dec. 5 Jan.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Made money.
- Immune.
- Take possession and give the girl a kiss.
- Mother says this surely can't be the result of father's effort.
- Not a hundred miles from Harrow.
- Girl's name.
- Id' go in for dye.
- Doesn't become easily Belgian.
- Peeping Tom may have said something like it, but it doesn't describe what he saw.
- Might look like the Severn when upset.
- Familiar in cricket matches and seaside lodgings.
- Threat to an Italian who is doubtful about putting his name to it?
- Obstruct an enclosure to make it moist.
- One of nine.
- Gracious! Six spaces vacant—but shouldn't it be half as many again?
- If it doesn't pass muster, it will give it.
- All flesh is.
- Rather melancholy and dispirited.
- Worn out with final jollification.
- Woman's name.
- A form of 14 Across.
- To be depended on, but out of practice when he loses his head.

DOWN

- Seldom seen on the screen nowadays.
- He ought to be able to give us good information.
- Not boarders, though probably fond of pirates (two words, 3 and 4).
- Confide.
- The peacemaker is often said to do it to every avenue.
- Perhaps from Amsterdam.
- It's dear to change them.
- The announcer has eaten fish: I don't know what Victoria would say to this description of her port.
- Bob not obsolete for navigators.
- In this way to be a communist is toned down.
- Found in Italy? No, in birds.
- Circle to allow a lock.
- Make of car.
- May involve a difference of opinion, but I say it is despatched when beheaded.
- Over-indulges tastes not plains.
- A bed appeals more to this man than a cot.

Yesterday's Solution

TEA TABLES ROMPS
E R J H A I A
S A B B A T H O C T A G O N
T I R B O U S H A R D
R I T S P R A T E H A R P
E R F E E A S T I
M I R A C L E D U L S E P
A A A A A A A A A A A
I W A L L S C R A P E R
D E E E A W T O A A A
S O I L I D E A L O L A D
T E B E N T S E E O
O A T C A K E H U N D R E D
N L U G G A M G
E R E C T S E M A P H O R E

WINKY

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DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

WHEN A BULLET STRIKES !!

... brave men fall as quick as
cavalry! ... Drama torn from
headlines... action every second
from bombings, tea fire at sea
... as a man chooses... the danger-
ous way... between a girl who
loved him just love and one
who would give him love and a
million's THRILLING!

SONG of the CITY

Also
LATEST
NEWS
OF THE
DAY

with MARGARET
LINDSAY
JEFFREY DEAN
J. CARROL NASH
NAT PENDLETON

"The Secret Brothers"
"The Secret Brothers"
"The Secret Brothers"

See!
Liner after at seat
Tartiff fight for a girl!

NEXT CHANGE - PAT O'BRIEN - HUMPHREY BOGART in
Warner Bros. - "THE GREAT O'MALLEY"

8 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30

TAKE ANY TRAIN OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

A CHAMPION SALESMAN WITH A BRAIN-STORM!

He even sells a half-interest in a wedding ceremony,
he has more money making schemes than a dog has
fleas. It's a comedy of laughter.

SEE THIS CITY SLICKER ON THE LOOSE!

THE SEASON'S HI-SPEED HILARITY HIT!

Take our tip -
It's hot stuff!

HOT MONEY

A Warner Bros. Picture with
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PAUL GRAY
KING HARRIS

ROSS ALEXANDER
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AFTER THE THIN MAN

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POWELL
Myrna LOY

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DAILY
2.30-5.30
7.30-9.30

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WITHIN MEMORY!

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CAST OF 10,000

UNDER TWO FLAGS

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VICTOR McLAGLEN - ROSALIND RUSSELL

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BATTLE ROARS AROUND PEIPING



MURDER PLOT DENIED

FORMER DIRECTOR
GIVES EVIDENCE
SINCERE CO.
MURDER TRIAL

The Supreme Court was again crowded this morning, when, at the Criminal Sessions, the trial of Li Fook-cheung, charged with the murder of Mr. David Chan, was continued.

Mr. F. W. Shafton, A.D.C., stated that on June 17 he went to the Sincere Perfumery, where he arrested Li. Inside his jacket, which was hanging on a wall, he found a diary, while there were several Chinese documents in the desk.

Second prisoner was picked out at an identification parade on June 30 by Fung Tat, Ho Man and Yeung Kong as having been to the divans.

On the day of his arrest, Li was charged and after he had made a statement, he was shown one made by Ko Wah-tak. After reading this, Li made a further statement.

Cross-examined by Mr. D'Almada, for Li, witness said that a reward of \$1,000 was first offered about one week after the murder, and this was subsequently increased to \$3,000.

On July 31, an identification parade was held at Victoria Court at which Ko and Li were present. The parade was first held in the shadows of the gallows but was later changed to the entrance, owing to rain. Two folk of the Canadian Cafe, five employees of the China Emporium Dancing Academy, two persons from the Kowloon Confectionery and two from the Boston Cafe failed to identify Li.

Inspector A. E. Covey gave corroborative evidence, and added that he arrested second accused at the Tung Fat boarding house in Un Long on June 24.

After Mr. Edward Chan had given evidence of identification of the body of his father, Mr. Y. W. Lee, sub-manager of the Sincere Perfumery, said he had known Li, who was the manager, for a number of years. Li was formerly a director of Sincere's but ceased to be so shortly after Mr. Chan's appointment as managing director sometime in July, 1936. Witness himself was a director.

OWED MONEY

Li used to draw \$300 a month, but after Mr. Chan became managing director there was a general cut in salary of 10 per cent. Li was indebted to the Company to the extent of \$5,400, and it was decided at a directors' meeting that unless he paid back \$2,000 within two months he was to be asked to resign.

Cross-examined by Mr. D'Almada, witness said quite a number of persons owed the Company money, including Mr. Ma Ying-blu, who was indebted to the extent of more than one lakh, and Mr. Au Chu, who, as guarantor for his brother-in-law, owed about £400 in London. It was also resolved at that meeting that these people should be asked to settle their debts as well, although no actual agreement in respect of them was come to. Since the arrangement, \$400 had been deducted from Li's salary at \$100 a month.

Mr. M. M. Watson, partner of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, stated that in the middle of last year his firm carried on negotiations on behalf of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank with the Sincere Company, in respect of a loan of \$5,000,000. The Sincere Company was then in an extremely bad financial state, and one of the conditions of the agreement was that Mr. Chan be appointed managing director for a period of ten years or until the debenture was paid.

Before the acceptance of the agreement, Li saw him and told him that a number of directors were not in favour of it. He asked him to tell the Bank but not to mention his name.

In answer to Mr. D'Almada, Mr. Watson said it was not unusual to find dissension in a directors' camp. When Li saw him he was still a director.

Chiu-Chiu-sing, accountant of

Early in the campaign in North China, the Japanese were enabled to occupy Peiping almost without a struggle when the gates were opened to them by the Chinese garrison commander. Since then, after driving north and west of the old capital, the Japanese have suddenly encountered bitter resistance by guerrilla bands, and now the Chinese are closing on Peiping, and there is fighting on all sides, scarcely 30 miles away in the hills. The Chinese strike in the night and the Japanese, such troops as those above guarding the Japanese Embassy, are being harassed from all sides.

U. S. Displays Concern For Europe Peace

Washington, Sept. 8. Indicating the State Department's concern over the threat to peace in Europe, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, to-day revealed he had conferred with the chief of the Maritime Commission over the position of American shipping in the Mediterranean, which he characterized as more acute.

He said they had taken no special steps to protect American merchantmen and they were not despatching more warships to supplement the force of three already on the scene. However, the Hydrographic Office's daily memorandum to mariners warns against Mediterranean attacks.

United Press.

FIGHTING IN ASUNCION

Asuncion, Sept. 8. Following all-night fighting, a Government naval and cavalry force ousted rebellious Paraguayan military detachments, established a provisional Government headed by President Felix Paiva, and announced order would be reestablished and the constitution enforced.

The Government ordered the Concepcion and Chuco troops back to their bases.—United Press.

Sincere's Perfumery, said Li owed the firm \$7,751.44, and in June this year paid back \$1.15.

ACCUSED'S STATEMENTS

The statements made by accused when they were formally charged were then read out by Yip Hoi-to, police interpreter.

First accused said: "I did not ask Ko to do it. I have not seen him for a month. He had been to my house previously. He requested me to find him a job in the Company. Formerly he was employed in the Life Assurance Department. That is all. If you ask me I will tell. Nothing further to say."

Later in the day, Li made a further statement in the course of which he said: "The statement he (Ko) made I don't know where he got it from. As I have been strict in the discharge of my duties, perhaps I have some enemies who might have instigated me. Such long statement I don't know how he got it. That is all I have got to say."

Au's statement was: "I have nothing to say except that I did not do it. It is not right for you to accuse me. I did not do it."

LI GIVES EVIDENCE

This concluded the case for the Crown, and Mr. D'Almada then put his client in the witness-box.

Li stated he had been with the Sincere Company for about ten years. He was educated in the Middle School University of Peiping, the Cornell University and the Columbia University, New York, from where he graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science.

Ko in fact did arrange for a loan of \$500 for him in 1931, when he said he got the money from a friend named Chan in Canton. He had not repaid the loan but had paid over \$100 interest.

He did not pay sums of \$130, \$170, \$15 and \$20 to Ko, as alleged. On October 27 last, he wrote a letter to Mr. Chan expressing his appreciation and gratitude for the arrangement he had made for him to settle his debts with the Company.

He never had any trouble with Mr. Chan, and never thought that his dismissal was contemplated. It was untrue that he had anything to do with the plot to murder Mr. Chan. He first learned of the murder from a folk, and was extremely surprised when he heard of it. The case is proceeding.

HONGKONG TYPHOON VICTIMS

URGENT APPEAL FOR HELP

Close on twelve hundred Hongkong junks and sampans were totally destroyed in the recent typhoon, and in some cases a small child is the only survivor of a family. The fact that so many people have thus lost their means of livelihood has caused an appeal to be made for help for the sufferers. The full text of the appeal, issued this afternoon, is as follows:

Although at the present time the capacity of the charitably minded to relieve the sufferings of their fellows is already severely taxed, we wish to make an urgent appeal to all citizens of Hongkong, both Chinese and others, on behalf of the sufferers in the recent typhoon disaster.

The extent of the sufferings of the poorer Chinese may not be perfectly known or fully realised by many of your readers. No fewer than 1,178 junks and sampans were totally lost, and with the boats was lost the only means of livelihood of so many of our fishing population and of so many of those whose work it is to help in the Colony's carrying trade. In several cases a small child is the only survivor of a family.

The press has already made known the devastation of Tai Po Market. In other parts of the New Territories and to a less extent on the island of Hongkong, houses have been wrecked and a family rendered destitute by the death of its breadwinners. It is our sincere hope that, while the Colony lends its aid to the war sufferers as generously as it is doing, a thought may be spared for the victims of this calamity at our doors.

The resources of the existing charitable institutions are already severely strained, but it is nevertheless naturally to the Tung Wah Hospital, as the leading Chinese organisation of the kind in the Colony, that one looks in the first instance for assistance. The funds collected for this relief will be placed in a special fund to be administered and distributed by that Hospital in co-operation with the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

Subscriptions should be addressed to the Chairman of the Tung Wah Hospital, Po Yan Street.

R. D. FORREST.
R. H. KOTTEWALL.
T. N. CHAU.
M. K. LO.
LI SHU-FAN.

Italy Backs Nazi Demand For Colonies

"Mouthpiece" For Mussolini Speaks

Rome, Sept. 9. Virgilio Gayda, the well-known firebrand commentator, popularly known as Signor Benito Mussolini's "mouthpiece", to-day supports Germany's claims for colonies in an article in the *Giornale d'Italia*.

"The problem is one of justice and European equilibrium, and the Italian nation, just emerged from a European political conflict and aroused by the claim to the same right, can therefore understand Germany's needs," he writes.

"Europe must expect a deliberate movement by Germany for revision of the existing position, created by the Treaty of Versailles."—Reuter Special.

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